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Popular Names and State Flowers

States & Terrs.	Popular Name	Nick-Names of Inhabitants	State Flowers
Alabama	Cotton Plantation	Lizards	Golden Rod
Arizona			
Ark.	Bear, Toothpick	Toothpicks	Apple Blossom
Cal.	Golden	Gold Hunters	California Poppy
Col.	Centennial, Buffalo Plains	Rovers	Columbine
Conn.	Land of Steady Habits Nutmeg	Wooden Nutmegs	Mountain Laurel
Del.	Diamond, Blue Hen	Blue Hen's Chickens	Peach Blossom
Florida	Flower, Everglade	Fly up the Creeks	
Georgia	Empire of the South	Buzzards	
Idaho			Syringa
Illinois	Prairie or Sucker	Suckers	
Indiana	Hoosier	Hoosiers	Corn
Iowa	Hawkeye	Hawkeyes	Wild Rose
Kansas	Jayhawker	Jayhawkers	Sunflower
Ky.	Blue Grass, Corncracker	Corncrackers	Golden Rod
La.	Pelican, Creole	Creoles	Magnolia
Maine	Lumber, Pine Tree	Foxes	Pine Cone & Tassel
Md.	Monumental	Crawthumpers	Golden Rod
Mass.	Old Bay	Bean Eaters, Bay State Boys	
Mich.	Wolverine	Wolverines	Apple Blossom
Minn.	North Star, Gopher	Gophers	Moccasin
Miss.	Bayou, Border Eagle	Tadpoles	Magnolia
Mo.	Puke	Pukes	
Mont.	Mountain		Bitter Root
Neb.	Antelope	Bug Hunters	Golden Rod
Nevada	Silver, Sage	Sage Hens	
N. H.	Old Granite	Granite Boys	
N. J.	Blue State	Blues, Clam Catchers	
N. M.			
N. Y.	Empire	Knickerbockers	Rose
N. C.	Turpentine, Old North	Tuckoes, Tar Heels	
N. D.	Sioux		Wild Rose
Ohio	Buckeye	Buckeyes	Scarlet Carnation
Okla.			Mistletoe
Oregon	Beaver, Sunset, Pacific	Web Feet, Hard Cases	Oregon Grape
Penn.	Keystone	Leatherheads	
R. I.	Little Rhody, Plantation	Gun Flints	Violet
S. C.	Palmetto	Weasels	
S. D.	Coyote		Pasque
Tenn.	Volunteer, Lion's Den	Butternuts, Whelps	Daisy
Texas	Lone Star	Beef Heads	Blue Bonnet
Utah			Sego Lily
Vermont	Green Mountain	Green Mt. Boys	Red Clover
Virginia	Old Dominion	Beagles	
Wash.			Rhododendron
W. Va.	Panhandle	Panhandlers	Rhododendron
Wis.	Badger or Copper	Badgers	
Wyo.			

Postal Route Distances and Mail Time

From New York To	Miles	Hours
Atlanta, Ga	882	24¼
Bismarck, N. Dak	1,738	60½
Boise, Idaho	2,736	92½
Buffalo, N. Y	410	9½
Charleston, S. C	804	21¼
Chattanooga, Tenn	853	32
Cheyenne, Wyo	1,899	54
Chicago, Ill	900	23
Cincinnati, O	744	23
Cleveland, O	568	19½
Concord, N. H	292	9½
Deadwood, S. Dak	1,957	65½
Denver, Col	1,930	61½
Des Moines, Ia	1,257	37½
Detroit, Mich	743	21
Galveston, Tex	1,789	56½
Helena, Mont	2,423	89
Hot Springs, Ark	1,367	55
Indianapolis, Ind	808	23
Jacksonville, Fla	1,077	30
Kansas City, Mo	1,302	38¼
Louisville, Ky	854	30
Memphis, Tenn	1,163	40
Milwaukee, Wis	985	29¼
Montgomery, Ala	1,057	26
Montpelier, Vt	327	10¼
New Orleans, La	1,344	32
Omaha, Neb	1,383	43
Pittsburgh, Pa	431	13
Portland, Me	325	12
Portland, Ore	3,181	114½
Prescott, Ariz	2,724	94
Richmond, Va	344	11¼
St. Louis, Mo	1,048	29
St. Paul, Minn	1,300	37
Salt Lake City, Utah	2,452	71½
San Francisco, Cal	3,250	105
Santa Fe, New Mexico	2,173	82
Savannah, Ga	905	26¼
Tacoma, Wash	3,209	102
Topeka, Kan	1,370	48
Vicksburg, Miss	1,288	50
Washington, D. C	228	6
Wheeling, West Va	496	14¼
Wilmington, N. C	593	20

Greatest Altitudes in United States

States and Territories	Names of Places	Height in Feet
Alabama	Cheaha Mountain (Talladega County).....	2,407
Alaska.....	Mount McKinley.....	20,464*
Arizona	San Francisco Mountain.....	12,611
Arkansas	Magazine Mountain.....	2,800
California ...	Mount Whitney.....	14,501
Colorado	Mount Elbert.....	14,421
Connecticut .	Bear Mountain.....	2,355
Delaware	Two Summits near Brandywine..	440
Dist. of Col..	Tenley (Ft. Reno).....	421
Florida	Mount Pleasant.....	301
Georgia	Brasstown Bald.....	4,768
Idaho.....	Hyndman Peak.....	12,078
Illinois	Charles Mound.....	1,257
Indiana.....	Carlos City.....	1,208(?)
Iowa.....	Primghar Weather Bureau.....	1,800(?)
Kansas	West Boundary, north of Colorado River...	4,135*
Kentucky ...	Big Black Mountain (Harlan County).....	4,100
Louisiana ...	Claiborne and Sabine and Vernon Parishes.	400†
Maine.....	Katahdin Mountain.....	5,200
Maryland....	Great Backbone Mountain.....	3,400
Mass.....	Mount Greylock.....	3,535
Michigan	Porcupine Mountain.....	2,023
Minnesota ...	Mesabi Range and Misquah Hills.....	2,400
Mississippi ..	Holly Springs.....	602
Missouri.....	Tom Sauk Mountain.....	1,800*
Montana.....	Granite Peak	12,600*
Nebraska	Near Southwest Corner.....	5,300*
Nevada	Wheeler Peak.....	13,058
New Hamp...	Mount Washington.....	6,279
New Jersey..	High Knob.....	1,800
New Mexico .	Truchas Peak.....	13,275
New York ...	Mount Marcy (Adirondacks).....	5,344
N. Carolina ..	Mount Mitchell.....	6,711
N. Dakota ...	Summit (Bowman County).....	3,500*
Ohio.....	Bellefontaine.	1,540
Oklahoma...	West and Beaver County.....	5,000*
Oregon	Mount Hood.....	11,225
Penn	Blue Knob.....	3,136
Rhode Island	Durfee Hill.....	805
S. Carolina...	Sassafras Mountain.....	3,548
S. Dakota....	Harney Peak.....	7,216
Tennessee ...	Guyot.	6,636
Texas	El Capitan.....	8,690
Utah.....	Kings Peak.....	13,498
Vermont	Mount Mansfield.....	4,364
Virginia	Mount Rogers (Grayson County).....	5,719
Washington .	Mount Ranier.	14,363
W. Virginia..	Spruce Mountain (Pendleton County).....	4,860
Wisconsin ...	Rib Hill (Marathon County).....	1,940
Wyoming ...	Grand Teton Mountain.....	13,747

The lowest point of dry land is Death Valley, California; 276 feet below sea level.

* Approximate. † Plus

Help in Case of Accidents

Burns and Scalds.—Cover with cooking soda and lay wet cloths over it. Whites of eggs and olive oil. Olive oil or linseed oil, plain, or mixed with chalk or whiting. Sweet or olive oil and lime-water. Shock, which is always present in severe burns, requires the administration of stimulants. Pain is more constant and intense in burns than in any other form of injury, and requires sedatives, which should be administered by the medical attendant. Later on the appearances of inflammation and other complications are to be carefully watched for.

Suffocation From Inhaling Illuminating Gas.—Get into the fresh air as soon as possible and lie down. Keep warm. Take ammonia—twenty drops to a tumbler of water, at frequent intervals; also, two to four drops tincture of nux vomica every hour or two for five or six hours.

Mad Dog or Snake-bite.—Tie cord tight above wound. Suck the wound and cauterize with caustic or white-hot iron at once, or cut out adjoining parts with a sharp knife. Give stimulants, as whisky, brandy, etc.

Fire in One's Clothing.—*Don't run*—especially not downstairs or out-of-doors. Roll on carpet, or wrap in woolen rug or blanket. Keep the head down, so as not to inhale flame.

Fire from Kerosene.—*Don't use water*, it will spread the flames. Dirt, sand, or flour is the best extinguisher, or smother with woolen rug, table-cloth, or carpet.

Cinders in the Eye.—Roll soft paper up like a lamp lighter, and wet the tip to remove, or use a medicine dropper to draw it out. Rub the *other* eye.

Fainting.—Place flat on back; allow fresh air, and sprinkle with water. Place head lower than rest of body.

Stings of Venomous Insects, etc.—Apply weak ammonia, oil, salt water, or iodine.

Lightning.—Dash cold water over a person struck.

Bleeding Wound.—If from an artery, stop the current of blood to the wound by putting a compress or cloth pad over the artery. Fasten it firmly by a handkerchief or bandage, which may be tightened by twisting in a stick as a binder. The location of the artery can generally be determined by the throbbing sensation. If from a vein, apply pressure directly over the wound or by exposure or application of cold water. Perchloride of iron may be applied with cloth or lint. Keep the part elevated.

Help in Case of Accidents

Hæmorrhage.—The usual treatment is rest in the recumbent position; small pieces of ice should be freely swallowed, and the application of ice wrapped in a towel or in an ice-bag, or snow, cold water, etc., over the stomach; hot applications may be applied to the extremities.

Fire in a Building.—Crawl on the floor. The clearest air is the lowest in the room. Cover head with woolen wrap, wet if possible. Cut holes for the eyes. *Don't get excited.*

Shock.—If faint and cold, give stimulant in small doses, once in fifteen or twenty minutes, and secure warmth by external application or rubbing.

Drowning.—1. Loosen clothing, if any. 2. Empty lungs of water by laying body on its stomach, and lifting it by the middle so that the head hangs down. Jerk the body a few times. 3. Pull tongue forward, using handkerchief, or pin with string, if necessary. 4. Imitate motion of respiration by alternately compressing and expanding the lower ribs, about twenty times a minute. Alternately raising and lowering the arms from the sides up above the head will stimulate the action of the lungs. Let it be done gently but persistently. 5. Apply warmth and friction to extremities. 6. By holding tongue forward, closing the nostrils, and pressing the "Adam's apple" back (so as to close entrance to stomach) direct inflation may be tried. Take a deep breath and breathe it forcibly into the mouth of patient, compress the chest to expel the air, and repeat the operation. 7. DON'T GIVE UP! People have been saved after HOURS of patient, vigorous effort. 8. When breathing begins, get patient into a warm bed, give WARM drinks, or spirits, in teaspoonfuls, fresh air, and quiet.

Sunstroke.—There are two important indications for treatment—reduction of temperature and the use of stimulants. The patient should first be removed to a cooler spot if possible, or at least where shade can be secured. The treatment should be begun at once. The clothing about the neck and body must be either loosened or removed. Cold is particularly indicated in cases where there is great heat of the body, and delirium and convulsive movements are present. This means of reducing the temperature may be applied in the shape of cracked ice about the head and spine, or the use of cold water. If the heat of the body is very great, it may be necessary to wrap the patient in sheets wet with cold water. If there is, besides the great heat, evidence of serious depression, stimulants must be used while the cold is being applied.

United States Standard Time

Name	From Greenwich			Standard for
	H	M		
Intercolonial	4	—	West	Porto Rico.....
Eastern.....	5	—	West	East Coast U. S. to Lg. 82½° W. including Cuba.....
Central.....	6	—	West	Lg. 82½° W. to Lg. 97½° W.
Mountain...	7	—	West	Lg. 97½° W. to Lg. 112½° W.
Pacific.....	8	—	West	Lg. 112½° W. to W. Coast U.S.
Hawaiian....	10	30	West	Hawaiian Islands.....
Philippine...	8	—	East	Philippine Islands .....

A standard of time was established by mutual agreement in 1883, among the railroads, by which trains are run and local time regulated. According to this system, the United States extending from 65° to 125° west longitude, is divided into four time sections, each of 15° of longitude, exactly equivalent to one hour, commencing with the 75th meridian. The first (eastern) section includes all territory between the Atlantic Coast and an irregular line drawn from Detroit to Charleston, S. C., the latter being its most southern point. The second (central) section includes all the territory between the last-named line and an irregular line from Bismarck, N. D., to the mouth of the Rio Grande. The third (mountain) section includes all territory between the last-named line and nearly the western borders of Idaho, Utah and Arizona. The fourth (Pacific) section covers the rest of the country to the Pacific Coast. Standard time is uniform inside each of these sections, and the time of each section differs from that next to it by exactly one hour. Thus at 12 noon in New York City (eastern time), the time at Chicago (central time) is 11 o'clock A. M.; at Denver (mountain time), 10 o'clock A. M., and at San Francisco (Pacific time), 9 o'clock A. M. Standard time is 16 minutes slower at Boston than true local time, 4 minutes slower at New York, 8 minutes faster at Washington, 19 minutes faster at Charleston, 28 minutes slower at Detroit, 18 minutes faster at Kansas City, 10 minutes slower at Chicago, 1 minute faster at St. Louis, 28 minutes faster at Salt Lake City, and 10 minutes faster at San Francisco.

60 seconds (″) = 1 minute ′
60 minutes = 1 degree °
360 degrees = 1 circle ⊙

Every 15 degrees of longitude are equivalent to one hour variation of time.

Weights and Measures

MEASURES OF WEIGHT.—*Avoirdupois:* 1 pound equals 7000 grains; 16 drams, 1 ounce; 16 ounces, 1 pound; 112 pounds, 1 hundredweight; 20 hundredweight, 1 ton. *Troy:* 1 pound equals 5760 grains; 24 grains, 1 pennyweight; 20 pennyweights, 1 ounce; 12 ounces, 1 pound. *Apothecaries':* 1 pound equals 5760 grains; 20 grains, 1 scruple; 3 scruples, 1 dram; 8 drams, 1 ounce; 12 ounces, 1 pound. *Metric:* 1 kilogramme equals 1000 grammes, equals 2.2 Avoirdupois pounds.

MEASURES OF LENGTH.—*Customary:* 12 inches equal 1 foot; 16½ feet, 1 rod; 40 rods, 1 furlong; 8 furlongs, 1 statute mile; 1 statute mile, 5280 feet or 1760 yards; 1 marine league, 3 nautical miles; 1 fathom, 6 feet; 1 nautical mile equals 6080.2 feet. *Metric:* 1000 millimetres equal 1 metre; 1000 metres, 1 kilometre; 1 metre equals 39.37 inches.

SURFACE OR SQUARE MEASURE.—*Customary:* 144 square inches equal 1 square foot; 9 square feet, 1 square yard; 30.25 square yards, 1 square rod; 40 square rods, 1 square rood; 4 square roods, 1 acre; 640 acres, 1 square mile; 1 acre equals 208.7 feet square. *Metric:* 1 square metre equals 10.764 square feet; 100 square metres equal 1 are; 1 hectare equals 100 ares, or 2.471 acres.

SOLID OR CUBIC MEASURE.—*Customary:* 1728 cubic inches equal 1 cubic foot; 27 cubic feet, 1 cubic yard; 40 cubic feet of round timber, 1 ton; 50 cubic feet of hewn timber, 1 ton; 128 cubic feet of wood (4 feet by 4 feet by 8 feet), 1 cord; 24.75 cubic feet of stone, 1 perch—usually 16½ feet by 1½ feet by 1 foot, but varies greatly. *Metric:* 1000 cubic centimetres equal 1 litre; 1 litre equals 1.0567 quarts.

LIQUID MEASURE.—English gallon equals 277.274 cubic inches, or 1.20032 U. S. gallons; 4 gills, 1 pint; 2 pints, 1 quart; 4 quarts, 1 gallon.

DRY MEASURE.—1 bushel equals 2150.42 cubic inches; 2 pints, 1 quart; 4 quarts, 1 gallon; 2 gallons, 1 peck; 4 pecks, 1 bushel. *Metric:* 10 millilitres equal 1 centilitre; 10 centilitres, 1 decilitre; 10 decilitres, 1 litre; 1 litre, 0.908 dry quart.

POUNDS PER BUSHEL.—The weight per bushel of different articles differs in different States. Revised Statutes of the U. S., Sec. 2919: "For the purpose of estimating the duties on importations of grain, the number of bushels shall be ascertained by weight instead of by measuring; and 60 pounds of wheat, 56 pounds of corn, 56 pounds of barley, 32 pounds of oats, 60 pounds of peas, and 40 pounds of buckwheat, avoirdupois weight, shall respectively be estimated as a bushel."

Combinations of Colors

Red and Black makes Brown.
Red and Light Blue makes Purple.
Lake with White makes Rose.
Umber and White makes Drab.
White and Brown makes Chestnut.
Carmine with White makes Pink.
Lamp Black with White makes Lead.
Paris Green with White makes Bright Green.
Yellow Ochre and White makes Buff.
White tinted with Purple makes French White.
White tinted with Black and Purple makes French Gray.
Emerald Green with White makes Brilliant Green.
Chrome Green with White makes Pea Green.
Chrome Yellow with White Lead makes Straw.
White with tints of Black and Purple makes Ashes of Roses.
White tinted with Red and Yellow makes Cream.
Blue with Lead Color makes Pearl.
Lamp Black and Indigo makes Silver Gray.
Chrome Yellow, Black, Red and Blue makes Olive.
Chrome Green and Black makes Dark Green.
Yellow and Brown makes Chocolate.
Vermilion and Chrome Yellow makes Orange.
Carmine with Straw makes Flesh.
Blue with Yellow makes Green.

Rules for Computing Interest

The following will be found to be excellent rules for finding the interest on any principal for any number of days. When the principal contains cents, point off four places from the right of the result to express the interest in dollars and cents. When the principal contains dollars only, point off two places.

Two per Cent.—Multiply the principal by the number of days to run, and divide by 180.

Three per Cent.—Multiply by number of days, and divide by 120.

Four per Cent.—Multiply by number of days, and divide by 90.

Five per Cent.—Multiply by number of days, and divide by 72.

Six per Cent.—Multiply by number of days, and divide by 60.

Eight per Cent.—Multiply by number of days, and divide by 45.

read and worked on essay. rd. and talked with folks in even. This the first day passed very uneventfully. I enjoyed reading today a book dealing with the process of constructing our Constitution as it was done during the summer of 1787 here in Phila. The spirit of compromise seemed to be predominent. Each wished that there might be ultimate success even if his own particular wishes and ideals were sacrificed. Out of such a spirit alone could such a document have come.

Father considered that it would be immediately necessary for President Wilson to intervene in Mexico. I am afraid if he does we will soon find that unhappy state on our hands.

I have high ideals for this year in the lines of work and friendship. May God be with me.

rd. worked on essay in a.m. lib. bookstore in p.m. went over to Alexanders' in even. played and listened to their Angelus piano player with Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata (27), First movement of the Pathetique. There is not the human element in such an instrument. Some friend playing those pieces would make all the difference in the world to me.

Mr. Alexander showed me pictures from their trip to Korea, Japan, China & Alaska of last year. I was impressed again by the beauty of the country of Japan. From the pictures I have seen there has been a spell woven about me. There seems to be a great difference between the peoples of the three lands Mrs. A. said they have a saying in Japan that the Japanese wash their bodies, the Koreans their clothes and the Chinese neither.

The cold dark pines of Alaska and Canada appealed to me strongly. There is a beauty in the north. It is dark and true and tender in its way.

rd. in a.m. lib. in p.m. rd in even. I had an interesting time looking over the representative illustrated weeklies of France, Germany and England. I have just been reading about Germany and England in relation to the more intimate details of their everyday life. I found there was a new interest in these papers for me keeping in mind what I had read about the countries.

I worked a while on my essay. It is quite a matter to get it in shape. I believe there is something in it worth while but it is hard to get it to the surface.

I am looking forward this year to my friendships. I expect to make a lot of those I have now and acquire some more if it be God's will.

Grandfather came today from Delhi to spend some time here.

Ch. dined at White's Ethel Boswell was there. had a quietly satisfying sort of time. S.S in p.m. Ch. in even. I became acquainted with Miss Chance a girl who sang soprano today. She has a beautiful voice. I felt interested in her somehow and that has before meant the beginning of a friendship. I always feel a thrill like a discoverer must have as I stand on the threshold of an acquaintance. There are such infinite possibilities that it amazes one. "A friend is rather to be chosen than great riches" Knowing exactly what friendship is in various phases I can now walk on in confidence of my ground. No substitute can fool me now having Anne Mae Geiger's friendship as an experience. Life is full of great things if we but have eyes to see them and understand.

went down to meet Esther but missed her. I d. watched the men working on the organ off and on during the day. Esther came in late in the afternoon and I walked home with her. I have never become intimate with her to any great degree. I think it is partly because she is quite closely connected with the folks here and I have never felt free with them in my confidence. That is what has to do with just my inmost self. I doubt if older people can ever be confidantes in such things. They are too wise to appreciate them.

Life is a very complex thing. I feel troubled over it often. I ponder over everything and it takes away smiles sometimes.

Dr. S. Weir Mitchell just died here. He was a great writer for America. Also Ex mayor Rayburn passed away.

went down street to watch fire. Some 300 firemen served and it was interesting to see the order that was maintained. Spent some time in Court of Quarter Sessions watching the proceedings. They swore a Grand Jury first. The formalities of the entrance of the Judge were interesting.

Went to see Helen Chance in pm. I enjoyed talking to her all the afternoon. She is different some from every other girl I know from I am quite anxious to try to develope her friendship as far as I can. She is a talanted singer with a beautiful voice. She has a lot of temperment which will make a friendship with her different from any other. Each one is a law unto herself in many ways.

This is Dodo's birthday. Esther came to take dinner & spend the

rd. worked a bit on essay while Mrs. Frear typed it. went to see Eleanor & Marguerite in p.m. I enjoyed a fine time. They are the two best girls I know. Eleanor is going to be a wonderful woman. We joked and had a joyous sort of a time. It was indeed a treat.

In the even. I came up to Princeton. I somehow like to come to a place at night and start the next day with it. Otherwise it always seems to be out of joint for the remainder of the day.

I finished John Fiske's Critical Period of Am. Hist. It is an interesting and instructive presentation of that most trying time. Except for occassional uncalled for side remarks it seemed to be cogent enough.

I have high hopes for this year. I will have to give of myself more than ever to life. God helping me I hope to render a good record in this book of life as it were wherein I write my version of my life

ch. coll. stu. rev in gym. stu at noon in even. Reg, he and I discussed the questions in our economics lesson. We enjoyed it a good deal. There is a good bit of enlightening talk that can well center around a lesson. We branched off for little side remarks as we were led and came back to the subject. In this way the mind may be trained to use the information that comes to it in other connections and by way of illustration.

The whole trend of my studies makes me begin to feel the necessity for the accurate use of words. In that respect it is a good training. Writing an essay also shows the need of accurate choice of words.

My desire is to make a lot out of conversation. It is a keen joy when one has learned the art.

Wea Cloudy Fri. Jan. 9, 1914 Ther. + 40

ch. coll. 2 hr. called at W. F. Willoughby's concerning my essay. rowed. 1d in aft. about noon a fire started in the north end of Dickenson and for a few minutes there seemed to be hope of its making headway but the firemen were too efficient. The fellows assisted materially in rescuing several books etc. The rest who were only looking on shouted advice and through snow-balls at every head that appeared at a window. It served to smoke out the classes and I hope it destroyed some test papers which I know were near.

In reading this even. an essay of W. Wilson written twenty years ago I find he had the same general idea that was embodied in a recent message to Congress regarding the direct election of the President and a responsible pre-election party caucus. He never knew what lay before him.

Cloudy Wea. SAT. JAN. 10, 1914 Ther. +28

ch. coll. rd. in p. m. attended preceptorial row. rd in even. walked around the little Triangle with Lang Morris. Sat up in his room. Elsie & Brad. Street came in after a session at the Hess. Today has been a little different. Read at the Club this afternoon. The preceptorial coming at dusk after I had had a little nap was a new thing. It was dark ere it was eve and we could not see each other's faces. We were discussing the evolutionary theory of ethics. Somehow it seemed more intelligable in the dusk than it ever seemed in the glare of noon-time.

It has been windy and bleak all day the clouds are flying across the moon. The sky showed opal & green behind the bare trees. There is a spell that this place casts over me which tinges life with a golden haze. It's an ideal spot to rest and think before the world comes to call me to toil and tribulation.

Weather SUN. JAN. 11, 1914 Ther. +22

Ch. S.S. Vespers. P.M in even. wrote letters. I conducted S.S. this p.m. in absence of Miss Morris. Walked with Homer Sweat. Listened to report of Student Volunteer Convention at Kansas City in even. Ted Briggs, Pierce Butler & I went down to Whitte and fooled around with Ken and Olin. I stopped at Don. McC's a while. I enjoyed SS greatly. With children I feel a consuming love for them and a wish to make their lives richer and fuller of the best things. My life seems to be richer now than it has ever been before. It is very different from what it was in Freshman year. My interests are wider in many ways. I think I have made progress in the right direction. Not yet however am I sure of the way I want to put in my life. It is the greatest problem I have now to settle. God give me light to settle it aright for his honor and glory.

ch. coll. went over my essay with Prof. Willoughby in p.m. now lect. by Prof. Giddings of Columbia on the Origin of Social Justice. The origin of social unrest was his particular topic for today. In even. the Philharmonic played here. It was very beautiful to hear. The Prize Song from the Meistersinger was especially fine. Music does indeed have some inimitable language whereby it can go down beneath the surface of the soul and reach the depths. To me when I listen to Anne Wa Yeger's playing or used to hear Sam Rogers play I felt the whole meaning of friendship. Anne has a little lullaby and Sam used to play one of Beethoven's Sonatas which are to me the sweetest music in the world because of their own meaning in my ears.

ch. coll. rd. now. sts all even at Mason's room before a big fire. It's a better cold day and tonight the air is clear and cold with the moonlight like crystal. Life has a great deal of beauty in it if we are but able to see it as it passes. Today has been one of keen pleasure to me. At dinner at club tonight I felt a keen joy to be with the boys. Just their presence added to my happiness. I am acquiring a great love for people now. I did not have it for a long time. Anne MacGregor did much to teach me to care for people. Her wide sympathy awakened in me a desire to obtain the friendship of people in the way she had of obtaining it by her merely caring for them. In a measure I feel I have found that quality and I am happier for that. I ever was before without it

ch. coll. stu. economics B.C. in Econ. st. lect. by Dr. Hulett on recent Chemical and Physical advances. He showed some new as yet unperfected electric light bulbs containing nitrogen with the tungsten filament which produce 300 c.p. on 9 amps at 150 volts for 135 watts. a great economy over the present lights.

In our politics preceptorial we were discussing Wilson's recommendations for a Presidential Primary and convention composed of nominees of party with those in Congress. To me there is a very significant step in this. I am interested in it and would like to work out the theory of it on paper. There is a great deal of surpassing interest in the events of the day. I am enjoying life with its many interests.

ch. coll. stu. vow. in p.m. illustrated lecture on Palestine in even. by S. C. Doolittle. sd rest of even. I find myself greatly interested concerning the parti system with reference bits application to our problems here. It seems to contain some very attractive possibilities. I want to take time to think it through and see what conclusion I can come to. Pres. Wilson has made a suggestion rather suggestive. Prof. Willoughby by his discussion of it has made the main points of it more clear to me.

Donald McC was here quite a while reading for a test he has in logic with Bowman. That Scotchman was the train of my life a year ago. He never impressed me as worthy of life on this planet. He might disagree with this idea.

ch. coll stu pl. hand ball rowed. Sat around club in eve. went to Whiting recital. Miss Christine Miller, contralto was the only sing. She sang Eng. Folk Songs, German by Schumann "Frauenleben und Leben. I did not stay for the Fr. songs. She had one of the best voices I have ever heard and was full comely besides.

All day I have been feeling sick. I hope to win the enemy from the camp tonight and be "fit" again tomorrow. I wrote a short note to Anne MacGregor just to let her know I was still among the living. She has been in my mind of late. Her sterling worth comes over me at times and I feel thankful that God in His love gave her to me. I feel that was what happened

ch. coll. sh. in pm. I am feeling
better now than yesterday. Life is
a medley. It has its lights and
shades. Sometimes my life seems
to be overflowing with the joy of it
then at other times the golden
hue is lost and gray seems to
be the predominant shade.
I have not realized myself yet.
For Fiske seems to me to be the
epitome of happiness. He has
been eminently successful
here. He is always happy.
He has friends & knows. His
family means a lot to him.
The better I have come to know
him the more this has grown
upon me. He is altogether lovable
and makes the best company
especially for meals. I love
with him whenever I can do
it just for the pleasure of
laughing with him.

Ch. Anan & helps Stokes S.S. went out to Stuart Paton's for tea with Wilder Haines and Don Incursion. Dinner and singing at club. P.M. in evening. The better I come to know Torrence Fiske the fonder of him am I becoming. I plan to eat with him every night that I can. There seems to be a bond of sympathy between us which I cannot analyse altogether. He has a most attractive personality and is charming in many ways.

This finding out personalities is engrossing business when it is once begun. There is so much in a human heart that only needs to be drawn with sympathy in order to have it shine out with all its golden radiance of a star. It is eminently worth while too for friends are far above rubies.

ch. coll. considered problem of direct primaries. now. attended Hall Lit. meeting. engaged in extemporaneous debate which happened to be on the primary topic. listened later to lecture by Geo. B. McClellan on the Camora Trial in Italy.

Their whole system of law there is indeed very different from ours. They accept all grades of evidence equally, the prisoner is supposed to be guilty till he has proved himself innocent, there is no idea of bail or habeas corpus they have no capital punishment but solitary confinement which apparently is far worse for men usually lose their reason and commit suicide after but a year or so of it. They have a rigorous system of "3rd degree" investigation which is even more objectionable than ours.

ch. coll. row. stu in even. It has turned out to be an evil day overhead. Tonight it is drizzling outside in a way which reminds me of summer. How that peculiar noise brings to me all sorts of memories in Delhi when through long afternoons I have worked in Mason's shop while the rain fell out of doors or nights when I heard it dimly amid sweet sleep on Cherry Hill, when I awakened in the morning to look up the hillside wet and dripping. It has pattered on the tent camps and even here on those incomparable May days or April days when a shower is but another delight in the endless chain that links the days together. Life is good except for something man's to spoil of.

ch. coll. rd. now. talked with Don Mac & Reg at different times this even. I learned today of the death of Miss Norris who has been Supt of the Junior Dep't at S.S. ever since I have been there. Life is an uncertain thing indeed. We never know where it is going to strike next. Sometimes it comes so near we must stop and then sweeps over us that strange feeling, can it even reach me? Yes it can and will some day in an hour when we think not. It is enough to make the frivolous think and the sober ponder. I know not how soon I'll hear the voice of Jesus calling me from out this life to the next. I am his and I stand ready at the portal looking out into that dark night beyond which stand the Pearly Gates afar.

ch. coll stu. attended the funeral of Miss Norris. It was a solemn ceremony this bidding farewell to a person whom you have met, worked with, and in a measure come to know. It is the first instance in my life where I have compassed a whole cycle alone. My own initiative made me acquainted with Miss Norris and my chosen work kept me in touch with her and I was called upon to pay her my last respects at her funeral. The fact that she died having thus borne to me I have so many acquaintances made thus but the fact that they are alive prevents of seeming just the same.

Dr Fosdick spoke sincerely at Philadelphian Society. Stay with Grason afterwards in his room

ch. coll. last in p.m. now. stu. at Reg's in eve. how the time of exams is getting near. They always cast a cloud over the horizon which is hard to dispel. They finally pass however and the delight of the last day when they are over is very keen. This year has been different in many ways. Hope have made good in it.

I had a letter from Cousin Charles this morning offering me my position at camp. I enjoyed it a lot last year and believe that if I do not go abroad and am able I will go up there this summer. The life and associations formed there are to be treasured for many a day. The memories I have of that spot are among the happiest of all I have. There was no alloy to the pleasure there. It was so simple and elemental that it leaves a good feeling after.

ch. coll stu pl. hand ball with Olin Walter & Bill Borden Ol & 9 won 3-2 mov. pic & Renwick's after dinner. These little bursts of gaity serve to break the monotony of life and enjoy a while which gives a great psychic income during the time and a pleasant memory. In life here it is a hard matter to grudge one's time rightly. To me that is the great problem of college, to learn to put first things first and the rest in their proper order. Much is said about rules for thus ordering your life but this mass of data does not all go together well and in the end one is templed to work it all on one great principl which is nearly universal in application

Ch. SS. Vespers PM Dr Speath heard lecture on Hampton Institute in even. darkies sang mov. pic of work. Dr Frissell etc spoke I was greatly impressed with the whole thing Maj. Morton a colored graduate spoke and if he can be produced there is hope for the black race. The old songs were wonderful. While the lights were out they sang "Kentucky Home" & "Swanee River". Today has been well worth while. I have had my ideas widened greatly. Dr. Sumner of Chicago was a strong speaker. He had a message of force. At Vespers which made its impression. Dr. Speath was inspiring. He says some very wonderful things at times. This has been God's day and I have been glad in it. May it be to His glory & my good.

stayed about house. went to Archie's funeral in p.m. in church, went down st afterward. pl jack-straws in even. with Esther. Everybody is broken up more or less over Archie. They saw a lot of him. Death is a funny thing. Its emotional effect is great. Perhaps my religion is too rigorous but I look at death differently from most folks. I believe so strongly in God's foreordination of every act of my life that events do not sidetrack me so much. I know I am to accomplish what He has in mind for me. I can therefore not help but be ready for every thing for it is but a step toward the goal. Sometime I want to write out my philosophy. It might be peculiar in some points.

Ch. S.S. Ch in even. I taught a class in p.m. walked with Esther over to Mrs. Hanscom's. Esther is a wonderful girl. The more I see of her the more fond of her I become. I missed seeing Archie today. I think the whole family feel it. There seemed to be a subdued sense about the house. There was something about him that fixed him in one's memory. I could imagine him easily standing in S.S. this afternoon although I never remember of specially noticing him when he was there.

Esther reminds me so often of Anne Mac Gregor. She has many little subtle ways of talking and expressions of face that make her look just like Greg for the moment although she does not look like her generally

ch. coll stu. pl. handball with Olin
row swam stu in even. I tow off
ba fire about ten o'clock and
tugged the hook and ladder part
way. It started to run away
with us on Witherspoon Hill but
did not do it entirely. The fire
was mostly a figment of
the imagination. It was a good
airing and worth the breath
it took.

I heard from Helen Chance
today. It was the kind of a
letter I expected. I hope she
will prove to be a good
friend. I am getting a lot
of beautiful friends and she
is a worthy addition. They
all add to the worth of life
and serve and a foil to
my ideas and they have
a great influence on my
life for good.

Tues. Jan 27

Wea. ~~Thur.~~ ~~Jan.~~ ~~29~~ 27, 1914 Ther. + 44

ch. coll. stu. ethics pm with Dr Mr & Mat Cooley in Philosophical Sem room. We found an old manuscript by Prof. A. J. Ormond of some of his books. It was an interesting old document. Saw opl. h ball with Mason & Reg. Stu in evening constitutional government. Resumed Germany & Switzerland. It is a most interesting science. I have been much engrossed with my work this fall but I feel not altogether at ease about the exams. It has been quite different from the other years and I have had to use other methods. I have learned a good deal about method by my experience and I hope to profit by it next term if I am spared to be here then. Life has its trials scattered along its course.

Wed Jan 28

Clear Wea. ~~Fri.~~ Jan. ~~30~~, 1914 Ther. 40

ch. coll. stu rout hand ball with Olin in pm. stu in eve on Ethics with Ev. Bunzell and Chas. Dunn. I have been over the theory pretty thoroughly. Today has been beautiful so warm and spring like. This indeed a joy to be alive such days as these. I hope to go to bed soon. I believe in going earlier before exams. On the whole I find in my case sleep just before an exam is of more benefit than a lot of desultory and hurried study. This theory has worked in the past.

Life jogs on at its pace seeming now swift now slow. I am nearer death than I have ever been before how near I know not. God is my guide. In Him do I put my trust.

Ethics exam. 5th. Politics pm. seven. pl. hball. Once more I am in the thick of exams. They come along time after time as the years go by. They stand like milestones along my life here. Heard from Anne Mae Steger today. She is flourishing and happy for which I am glad. My study of politics has been very interesting. It seems strange to study for an exam out of current magazines but such is the case. Study has taken on a different significance than it used to have. It is a broader term with a more complete meaning.

I have great hopes for the future if my life is spared to see it. I want to do so many things and improve on the present

exam in Politics. It was hard enough and required a lot of extended writing. I left Princeton at 1:12 and came to Phila. I went out to see Eleanor and Marguerite but did not find them.

Archie Hilly who has been a long time sexton in the church here has died. He was a familiar part of the house here for he helped in many ways. He has gone the way of all flesh. Death is like children going home from play upon the streets to bed early. We are all to go and find them home around the fire in the father's house. So life life is a swallow through the lighted room and out into the night of the Great Unknown.

went to Brain and rode as far as W. Phila. Dodo is sick. I was going to Princeton to study but as I thought it over it seemed that since I could study here I owed it to stay. mother was to be all alone today and felt badly at the thought. My reason for going was essentially selfish. I think the good my stay has done in brightening the day is worth while. I believe God will prosper my study even more than before. He knows my motive for wishing to do well. Esther is here tonight. She went down town with me to get some books. She has become the brightness of the house. It was indeed a happy day for our family when the Haynes came into our lives. Anne MacGregor certainly has been a great factor in my life and Esther seems to be on the way to becoming one in a different way. So goes life. We do not know how it is to go from day to day.

a perfect day in the skies, warm and bright with some clouds for beauty's sake. I studied all the time. Went to library and worked awhile. Esther came up to dinner. Father was in church at a Brotherhood Banquet. I left on the 7:04 and finished the even. here in Princeton writing to Anna Mae Geger. So goes life. We know not what a day may bring forth. I hope Dodo gets better if it be God's will for her. I have been working and in the exams. and I believe God will take care of the results. I stayed in Phila. obeying a higher sense of duty than to come here. God has a plan for me and I believe I am guided in every act of my life.

stu. all day on History of Western Europe in Mason's room. pl. handball and rowed in p. m. stu. in even. Today was most beautiful. The moon is at the quarter and at even time the air had a clear freshness that made life sweet. Life is full of sublimely happy times when it seems as if the soul would break through the binding flesh and go back to its own heavenly ether.

I have put my trust in God and I believe He will see my through this college course. He knows my aspirations and how I am working for them. He is a just God and a wise Guide. His will be done. It will be for my ultimate good and His glory. There is much in life to make one serious. There is a profound depth to it that inspires awe.

exam in History, worked some in p.m. pl. hb rowed. stu in even
One by one the exams. go by. I am glad to see them become past but term of I am here alive I intend to make some changes in my methods. I have learned a good bit this term which was of an administrative character how to go about the work. That is an important part. I want to go to the lectures when I will have and get from them a general idea of the course and the books of importance. With this information I will feel more in command of the subject and better able to handle it from day to day. If we could only have a retrospect before we begin everything.

stu. all day. went to Junior Department Party in p.m. a while and rowed stu in even. It has been a miserable day and I have not enjoyed it greatly. This morning on starting down for a shower bath I was quite startled on discovering when I opened my door an entirely inebriated man lying at full length before me. He was harmless and was gone when I returned from breakfast. His derby hat was bought in Peekskill N. Y. I noticed upon investigating him as he peacefully slept. For a second the blood in me stopped flowing I have no doubt for it was a profound surprise. I took in the situation immediately but the shock was entirely reflex. One's organism is a wonderful thing.

stu all day - pl. hand ball in p.m. with Olin. stu. in even. The period of lost is slowly going by. There is a benefit in these exams. It gives one a chance to take a sort of inventory generally. It sets where one stands in all the lines of life. My hopes and ambitions are various and high. I have kept my faith in God all the time and thus far he has indeed been with me. I believe he will continue to be through out the rest of my time here on earth and then hereafter. He never forsakes his own in their hour of need. He is the one sure rock in the stormy life.

Wea. Clear SUN. FEB. 8, 1914 Ther. + 28

Ch. S.S. Vespers. John R. Mott preached. Mrs. McCheaney then we had lunch in Don's room. I have not studied today. Econ. comes tomorrow. Everybody else about is studying. I do not believe in it on Sunday. Therefore I do not see why there should be any exception now. I believe God is writing. I have worked conscientiously before today planning not to work today. To me it would seem like a sudden lack of faith in God. To study now He has promised He will be with us and He never forgets His own. I would not give up the sense of His helping presence for nothing, far nothing to study. He is calling all to me and I must not lose him.

exam. in economics. I came to Phila. in p.m. went up to Wm. Penn Theatre in even. with Esther. She is certainly a great girl. I think she is the best company of all I ever saw. She is like her sister in that way of giving me a satisfied feeling to have her around. We are not so intimate as Greg and I altho'gh I think we would easily become so if the way opened out naturally.

I am glad exams. are over for a while. This next term I want to do even better in all ways. I have high aspirations to fill and I must be about them now while the day lasts for night cometh when no man can work.

went to library, on errands and to school where I took lunch and chatted with the masters a while. Donald came down this p. m. In even. we went to first of ch. services being held by all the evangelical churches in this neighborhood. It seemed odd to see all the denominations meeting together. In times past there has been great heat expended by these same sects against one another. Now they are all uniting. There has been good reason in both courses. Every time has its ideal arrangement which is sought diligently by those who have the vision of their day clear before them. They are the leaders of the world in their time. Working unloved often and rejected yet without the leaders of their contemptuous fellows

walked back with Esther, went down town Bible House, Kearey's library, lunched at Drexel with EWP. matinee in p.m. Saw "Tante" with Ethel Barrymore. I was greatly interested in the play. It helped me classify a kind of character which has always puzzled me. I learned a good bit about human nature in it and of a type which I have met at times and been very much baffled by. I think Tante is a more extreme case than most but she is a type of person whom one finds in real life and it is well enough to know a bit about such folks. The stage can give such information at times

rd. in a.m and p.m. Mrs. McC came to dinner. Esther was there too. left in even. for Princeton at 9:04 and arrived safely. Now for a new term of work. The extra strain of exams. is past but the routine lies ahead. God still helping me I can go forward with a stout heart and hopes of success. I believe in Him and that He will take care of me and my interests as they are right in His eyes. He does not forget His own in their hour of need. I have high hopes and many ambitions. Now the days are coming to make them good as far as in me lies. I will be shown my way. My part is to walk to follow in it. Under this plan the end will be good.

ch. coll. stu. rev in pm. stopped to see Prof. Shipman. He told me I got a first group in history for the term. That was good news. God helped me then and my staying over in Phila. was justified. That is the way things work out for me. I can see the hand of God in it all and it is very plain. Such a intimacy about it all is very real to me. It gives me a feeling of calm and peace so that I can rise above the worries that beset so many people. They trust God but they do so want to see the way themselves. They live a life on faith which must be subject always to their reason and own petty sight.

Wea. Snowy SAT. FEB. 14, 1914 Ther. + 35

ch. coll. stu. rd. went to tea at Mrs Daniel's. Met Miss Perry. Miss Robertson and others. danced a bit. Mov. pic in even. pl. chess and had toast and cocoa in 111 until 1½ midnight. It has been very snowy here today. It was a blizzard in fact. I have many hopes in regard to this term's work. I want to make it the best one of my life. I can improve it in many ways by catching up the stray ends of time which I let slip by me all the time. I realize at a day's end how many they were although at the time they seem differently to me. No is the time of salvation. It is the day to lay hold on life and learn the hard but sure way to make good in this life. God will be by to help and guide

Ch. Dr. Floyd Tomkins of Phila.
S.S. & Vespers. P.M. in even.
To day has been a rest
beside the way. I cannot
think of any substitute
for Sunday in my life.
It binds up all the
wounds of the week and
gathers the ends of life
together and starts my
old Monday rested
and refreshed. The
heart of the day is God.
Without him it would
not be worth anything
to mankind. Its spiritual
value is the greatest
part of its value. I wrote
to Cathrion today. I want
her so to feel about God
the way I do. She is
a wonderful girl and
I think she will.

ch. coll. stu. listened to part of a
lecture by Prof Hazen of Smithson
Reon Gambetta. rev. went out to
Prof Willson's to dinner. spent
even. talking over S.S. work. I
have a real interest in it and
want to be able to do something
to help along God's kingdom
on earth. God has been good to
me and it behooves me to do
my part in His work here
among men. I have been
happy today. I know not
why especially. I want to make
good here in the true sense
of the word. I believe I have
a part to fulfill and that
God will enable me to
accomplish it in His own
good time. It gives me a
sense of safety amid all
the fluctuations in life
which we have to meet
at all times.

ch. call. stu. sew. heard part of address on Socialism by Rose Pastor Stokes. Her reasoning was weak to say the least. Somehow it is hard for me to see their position logically. Some of their altruistic ideas appeal to me but their reasoning is so faulty that it hurts the impression. There are many questions about which I have not decided. There are arguments both ways and it is hard to judge aright. The wisdom in most such questions is what I want God to give me. I believe He will use me as a vessel in His service.

ch. coll. stu. rev. stu in evgn.
made some cocoa about
midnight, Don McD & Don
M were in. They are
nice fellows and I do
like them a lot. Today
has been a nice one for
me. I heard a lecture this
even by Dr Chamberlain
on Education in the East
which was impressive
in parts. Everything
seems to be well with me
now. I feel God with
me in all my ways
and I cannot fail
when such is the case.
He is my rock and
my fortress in whom
shall I fear. He is
the keeper of my life
why should I falter
in the way?

ch. call. sty. ser. P.M. in even.
I did achieve a first grade
this term. I have strived
and prayed for it for
all the term and God
has seen fit to give
it to me. I can take
it to Mother & Father
as a reply. To me now
it is nothing. I see
so many failures
along the line that
I want to correct
must press onward
forgetting what is
behind good as well
as evil & in stry
still harder for that
high calling which
God has called me
to in the year plan.
now is the day of
salvation

d. coll. stu. now pl. h ball
stu. m even. I feel as if
I would like a change
for a little while. I have
become a little over trying
mentally due to I dont
know just what. A break
now and then helps
a lot. I do not every worry
perhaps I ought to more.
Sometimes I wonder
what will be the outcome
of my life. Am I to
be one of the masses
of motionless people
who never rise above
mediocrity. I believe
there is a destiny for
me in God's work
and that it will be
satisfactory to me
when I realize it
to the fullest.

ch. coll. left 11:15. hurried across
Nyc in taxies, an Peekskill
3 p.m. basket ball game. a
tea followed and in the
even. a dance. It was had
certainly a fine time. The
Robinsons have a very
happy faculty of making
one feel at home. Three
of the boys we met at
the. I met a Miss
Allen who is a very
fine girl I think. We
had a very nice time
together for she was
my partner at the
dance. These little
breaks in college are
keenly enjoyed.
Everything has been
delightful in the
extreme. So goes off
with boys and
down.

Ch. at first Pres. of my C.E. Society spoke. I spoke at vespers to the boys. Hope I was able to give them something that will be of good to them. I prayed that such might be the case. I believe prayer is the means by which the most of the great things on earth are done and I have great confidence in it. In the eve. I called on Madeline Allen and invited her enjoying it all very much, music and reading has been very. It all seems like camp because I have always associated all the with that. Spot. the bugle, even to the smell of camp fire!

left Peekskill 8:26. rode on train with Madeline Allen & Dorothy Dana partway. There was a wreck ahead which gave us quite a while to talk. Finished up with Mr Robbins. Went to Columbia Library. Met Alice and saw Sara in pm. in eve we went to supper at Carol's and spent the evening there. I have enjoyed this trip very much. Madeline Allen impressed me as being a very sweet girl of simple taste and in many ways having the characteristics of a friend. It would be fine to add her to the number of my friends. They are the real jewels in my life. The more the merrier. I am in fine working

left N.Y.C. 8:30 am. Bar. 10'16 cold.
I did not get to studying
today somehow. I felt too
sleepy from my trip. very
much so. The problem of taking
in new men to Tenal has
begun. John Mott and I held
a little prayer meeting this
morning over the spiritual
welfare of this place. I believe
there is something to be
desired yet here and
I think we have taken
the only course that has
any chance of being of
success. It would be a
great thing to be able
to see this place shot
with a divine spirit. I
don't see why it should
not be so. With God all
things are possible. He
is my help in all
that we do.

ch. coll sty rev. heard lectur on Heredity and Eugenics by Prof. Conklin. It was a most interesting talk. He showed the applications of Medel's laws to races of living things from peas to men. He showed how little environment causes permanent effects and how it may greatly affect for the time being. He said the only way was to improve heredity. He showed how the race of intellectuals is dying out fast. He indicated how far ahead of us the ancients were in mental attainments.

In even. I worked out brief of Maine's Ancient Law and copied it on Don's typewriter. It was a very interesting work. Life is indeed a wonderful thing

ch. coll. stu. rev P.M. in even.
John, David and I had a
little prayer meeting over
what we want. Afty P.M.
I talked it over with Art
Thomas. He too believed our
way was the only one which
could start things. I have
the ideal of this whole college
made to feel the spirit of
God resting upon it, brood-
ing over the campus as a
sanctifying influence
which will send men out
of here to do God's will.
The history and ideals of
the past are all on our
side. Oh I would like to
see such a state of affairs
among people here. We
are all clean gone away
in our own desires and
are eaten up with myself
satisfaction

ch. coll. stu rcw. went to
lecture by maj. General
Leonard Wood on U.S Army
It was very interesting
He told about the summer
camps for college men.
Dined at Whitt's with
Mr & Mrs Stein. They
are Boers from the
Transval and are
exceedingly interesting
people. Enjoyed them
very much. Very weak
I want to get back on
the old track again. I
have been off for a
while and have
not had steam up
in the boilers all
the time. Now is the
time for a no thoughts
It will not be long
before summer will
be here.

ch. coll. left Princeton 1:12 an. Phila called on Miss Westcott but found her not at home. Esther is here and right glad I am and so is all the family. If God spares me to get back to college I want to be able to concentrate now for a few weeks and make the work fly from my hands. There is a lot to be done but there is time in which to do it if I but can force myself to use every moment to its best advantage. I have been able to do it in the past and I believe I can again now. It is the great joy in work to be able to feel it going under one's guidance. To be master of work and not its slave is the ideal. To have leisure is a sign of control at times

Clear Wea. TUES. MARCH 3, 1914 Ther. 40

ch. coll. stu rowed. P. min
even. went to hear Phila.
Orchestra play afterward
It is a great pleasure to
be able to listen to great
music. It has the power
to lift one away from
all the little things that
consume so much of us
here on earth and to
look off into space and
for a while think
guided by the music
It has a language very
grand and beautiful
which is like the Greek.
I am sleepy tonight
I telephoned home to
let them I was all
right. They had not
heard how I got
through to College

ch. coll. stu went over to Mrs. Cabe's pre-lent session. now we held our little prayer meeting after dinner for the meetings which are being held in Nye by Mr. Mott. I am of late finding a new depth and meaning to prayer. It is the channel in which we may go to God. I believe it is indeed the access to Him. If not our meetings would be the height of folly.

He is opening up new vistas to me all the time. I am getting a beautiful band of friends there whom I find I care a great deal for. Esther has been coming to hold a very large place in my affections.

ch. coll. did errands rowed. P. M in even. I prayed. aftn p. m. at 8:30. Ben has signed up in Tenace for which I am very glad. I prayed that he might when it looked very doubtful but here it has all worked out very quietly and with no confusion. God is the best manager I ever saw.

I wrote to Anna McGregor in the even. I had a letter from Madeline Allen today which I was glad to get. She seems a very nice girl and I would like to make her acquaintance further. Friends all to be found everywhere. She may be one!

ch. coll. stu rcw. P.M. in wen.
This week has been a great
revelation to me in the matter
of prayer. The evening meetings
have been very helpful
to me. I hope that the inspiration
will remain. I fell asleep
tonight while reading a
life of Talleyrand not on
account of the work which
was interesting but my
body seems to be a very
hard master of my mind.
It does demand its share
of sleep and often it has
been kept awake really
late of nights for a while
I assert itself and I
am apt to fall asleep
no matter in what I
am engaged. We had a
good new year
Perhaps that is it

ch. call stu pl hand ball. went to wrestling meet with Penn. we won. This morning was a most beautiful sight. In the night a light snow fell and being wet it clung to every limb and twig on every tree. This morning was like fairy land when the sun came out especially.

A truck from Penn Designs was a wonder in size. He must be a lineal descendant of Hercules. Took men his boat to which gave the Specians a clean slate tonight. I enjoyed it all very greatly. It was my first experience at a meet. I did not know they could be so exciting. They are completely an individual sport.

Wea Clear SUN. MARCH 8, 1914 Ther. +40

Ch. no S.S. called on Daniels
Vespers. P.M. rafle meeting.
went down to Hillside for a
while listened to some fine
music. Had a talk with Olin.
I have been moved tonight
with a resolve to do all in
my power with God's help
to bring the boys in my
section at club to a fuller
knowledge and professing
Christ. They believe in Christ.
want to hear them all
say "I believe" That seems
to me a worthy aim. It is
immensely difficult.
Bill Barry & Granger
will be hard if I can.
Some of the rest may
be harder because
they seem nearer. It
would be a glorious
thing indeed.

ch. coll. stu pl. hand ball Alt9
beat Nupp & Benny. now.
stu in even. The D.S. Mrs came
in and we made some
cocoa. I am enjoying
this term greatly. I have
tried to establish a little
more rigorous system
this time to discipline
myself more thereby I
believe very strongly
in forming habits, in
many cases just for
the training it gives
one. Many can be
made useful at the
same time. The com-
bining of such habits
makes up a daily
program monotonous
in many ways yet
full of a satisfaction
which is peculiar to
it.

d. coll. stu. rev. went to see a show in Trenton in even with some of the boys. The show was very ordinary. We got Granger safely home which was an answer to my prayers. I gained some instruction on the expedition which was not in the show per se but from the general atmosphere of the whole background. I do not see the pleasure in that sort of thing. For myself I feel the evening was wasted if it was entertainment that I wanted. If I did any good I am glad. I have been thinking of my hope for my sister. I believe it will be achieved. God is all-powerful. His enlisting love. I am strong for anything.

ch. coll. stu. rev. attended talk by Dr. Hurry at McCosh Club. Latter went to hear Dr McCready give a lecture on Amunsens trip to the South Pole. It was a very romantic journey and carried out with a great deal of careful planning. Learned a good many points which might be useful in life. He did not depend upon legues in this final dash — which shows its great lack when it comes to a question of endurance. Finished the evening studying Disciples to bed rally. Have to see clearly at all times

ch. coll. stu. rcw. pl. hand ball with Nipp and beat him. The 1916 club section came to eat at Tenace for the first time. They seem to be a fine crowd. We had no liquor in the punch and everybody had a nice time & think. I am glad now it is all over. I do not enjoy all the disturbance! Now we may settle down to enjoying each other.

I am growing to love all those in my section with a deep love. I want them all to have the best life can give. God helping me I want to do something that will be of great service to them. I want them all to know what Christ means to me and to be ready in their life and will.

ch. coll. stu. now pl. h. b. heard that Father had been quite sick for a little while. I did feel uncomfortable for a while till I got in touch with them and found all was well. A little thing like that makes one realize how much I love him. We go along day by day without thinking much about those who are closest to us and it takes a little jar to make us remember our blessings. God is very good to me. More and more I see it in the increasing affection which people especially the boys here seem to have for me. They mean a lot to me. Prayer to become the only thing above all in my life

ch. call left Pa 12:01 NYC. met
girls at Jersey City. We all went
to Ridgewood NJ to Ken's home.
There were twelve of us. Ken Donald
his sister, Alice Becker, Helen
Hooker Hollister, Ruth McLean,
Paterson, Harvey, all from Girls
School. Clin. Dud. Bunnie
All Seven and I were the rest.
We had tea a dinner party
with some outside guests.
In the evening, we danced
till midnight. It has
been very delightful.
A break like this is a good
thing. It is so complete
a severing of connection
with routine that it is
beneficial. Even the meals
are at different hours.
It is physically tiring
but mentally it builds
up. For after all this
[illegible] consisted

Clear Wea. SUN. MARCH 15, 1914 Ther. 19

arose rather good season. We had breakfast about ten and looked around. For a while we held a little service in praise to God for our safety, we far to go to church. The place being out in the country we had dinner a little after ten pm and played games thereafter the evening winding up with charades. It was not a sunday like most of mine yet was a pleasant one I think it was all right. The whole occasion was an extraordinary. Others of good of fun and feel that if we could fix my to be at Pendor-frock

Weather Mon. March 16, 1914 Ther. +47

left Ridgewood 8:17. We rode in sunny
along the country road of Bergenlo.
On Paramus rode it was very
interesting with old colonial
Dutch houses. This was one of the
few old roads which Dutch
settlers built to carry their pro-
duce up to New York ferry.
We however sped in a train and
through the tube and were in the
heart of NY in the time the old
Dutchmen would have been
going five miles. We reached
Pr. at 11 o'clock.
Stu. rew in p.m. sky. in even. I
am glad it is beginning to
warm up a bit. I do not think
we will have any more winter.
There has been quite enough.
I am sleepy tonight from
the past festivities and
some sleep will do me
a great deal of good.

ch. coll. all the snow is melting and I heard some robins singing. It is St Patrick's Day and the Seniors had their p-rade which was funny enough. In the even I saw a wrestling meet in which two of the Ormonds participated as opponents. I was glad to see them again. It seemed like camp for several of us who so then were at the meet even Porky McGivarn.

It seems to be getting along toward spring now forgood. It begins to feel like it which is the best sign. Soon all will be beautiful. I ought to be very happy and I am. I have been so more this year than ever before. I think I am bound to be.

cl. coll. str. sew. str. in wen. It snowed again today for a while but stopped about noon. I have enjoyed today very much by concentrating on my work and not letting anything drag me away from it. I would like to keep this up for several weeks without intermission and thereby get a lot of valuable work done which I am anxious to see well on its way.

Father telephoned tonight that he and mother are coming up for a few days tomorrow. I will be glad to see them. I hope they will get a rest here which will do them lots of good. They seemed tired out just now and Father is not very well.

ch. call. stu. Mother and Father, ar at 4:18 & rest a while. I hope staying here does them good. rem. Mother was over in the room in the even. a while. I have enjoyed to-day very well. I have applied myself with diligence and feel I have accomplished a good deal. I am going to try to set up all lessons etc for a while and see what it seems like to really study. I have been busy about many things for a long time now and it is no very satisfactory. I will try something else.

ch. coll. Folks stopped in a while. rev. dined at Peacock I nn with Folks and visited with them in even. stu. later. It is quite bitterly cold outside. I do not understand it at this time of year. All should be warm and pleasant. I feel new I am getting a hold on my work which I have struggling some time to gain. Lately I have accomplished a goodly portion by simply going at something all the time without caring much what it was. I took anything that lay nearest at hand and it is surprising how much will turn off from your hand by following such a plan. Soon you find that all the things that have been haunting you are done and gone. Then a full clearer and a sense of happiness fills your soul which makes you glad for many hours afterward.

ch coll. stu. Mollie came over x w'hub. Dan is in the Infirmary with the measles. pl. hand ball. After I beat Pugs and Dennie. Sis and went over to see folks in even. Wish it would get warmer. I am having a good time with my work and I feel I am getting more out of it than ever before.

I had a good letter from Allinia a while ago. She has proved to be quite a friend of mine. I am getting very fond of her along with the boys but the two impress me more and more as time goes on. They are fine and dear to me

Weather SUN. MARCH 22, 1914 Ther. + 38

Ch. dined with folks at Peacock
2m. S.S. sat in room and wrote
letters. folks came over late.
went to see them in even. I have
had a happy day in many
ways. Of late I have been
staying close to my own
dwelling place cutting out
all the varied and multifarious
things which are always
around to attract one's
attention. I believe it is a good
thing and for a spell I
think I will try to keep
it up to see what its
result will be. This is
the time to experiment
with modes of life. I have
been learning to live here
and to order my life in
the best possible way
to God's glory. He is
my keeper in all my
ways

ch. coll. went down to Infirmary with Mother to see how Don was getting along. Sly and latter left folks in pm. They had dinner at club and left on 7:45 train. I stuffed after that.

I want to keep up the higher pace I have set myself. I believe in it yet and want to give it a good fair trial. Everything is going well now. I might be more efficient but I am weeding out the bad places as fast as I can. It is an endless job I know but it must be undertaken if I expect the result will be perfectly hopeless.

ch. coll. stu. rom. Olin & I beat
Hipp and Bennie at hand-
ball. stu m. even. listened a
while to the Hongaley Quart-
ette and spent some time
in Reg's room. I have
wandered just a bit from
the ingenious schedule I
set myself but I think
I profited by it. I have
a lot to accomplish
and it is necessary
to be up and doing
most every moment.
I want to make a
success of my affairs
here and I believe
that this going will
come out well if is
blessed by God's
help and kindly
eye over me. It is
sufficient alone

ch. call. Stu now. Lyman
Beeler was down to club
to dinner. We talked
quite a while in the even
ing there with Frank Pitt.
They are fine boys and
will get some where I
believe. Folks are fine
when you take time to
get acquainted with
them. I do not believe
I give enough time to
conversation with people.
I speak prone and avoid
letting myself talk
with people. I always
feel in too great a hurry
when the fact is I gave
myself out I could
enjoy many times
which are of really
permanent worth
than a lot I do to
not avail.

h. coll. stu. pl. hand ball w
wm. rew. heard lecture by
Dr. Steiner. P.M. went down
on Witherspoon St and help
ed with a meeting held there.
Went up to Bunni's room
and read poetry to him
and listened too. I had a
good time. I am finding
friendship very much
worth while the more I
go into it. I believe it
will mean lots more to
me as time goes on.

It is very warm and
joyous outside - a fly is
buzzing around the room
and the birds have been
around quite a while
although they must have
frozen their feet some
of their last mornings.
It will soon be fun

ch. coll. Stu we rowed on the lake for the first time. It felt fine to be out again. Thor. pm and Triangular Debate on Women Suffrage which we won took most of evening. The rest was spent in little talking. I suppose I should have been here working on my essay for philosophy but the warm weather got the upper hand. Had a beautiful letter from Anne Jane Gregg today. She is indeed a great girl. We seem to be friends for keeps all right enough. I never want it to be otherwise not forever.

ch. coll. left Ps. 1:12 an Ph 3 m
I understand we are to have
a stadium at college now.
I slipped at North Ph. and
called up Burlens but found
they were at the wrestling
meet. I went down and saw
the meet and them just
dealt they eye.

Esther is here and we went
to the Phil. Orchestra in the
even. It seems good to come
down here nce in a while
Time goes so fast I can
hardly keep track of it.
It is fine to see Esther she
is a wonderful girl indeed.
There is a possibility that
Anne Mae Yeager will be here
next year at Drexel. That
would be fine indeed too.
They are wonderful girls
to Bugs. Glad was good to
me when I met them.

Ch. stayed about house all day. They ordained one elder and twelve deacons in church this morning. Left Ph. 7.04 and R. 8.35. It seems good to be back even from home. Zeppy going down like very much but I am always glad to return here. I have my life so ordered here that it suits me and really I feel at home here. It seems strange to say so but I think after all home is the place where one's interest and life center and that now for me is without question here. Thy will only I am here.

ch. coll. stu. received on Lake I was judge of the 1917 trial for debating teams in hall. It was a long and wearisome ordeal. Rad Heermance and Reg & John Smith were along so I had companions in my misery. I meant to do some work but somehow I got into that and so have done nothing. Rad Heermance appeals to me strongly. As a young professor he is a boy of ideal. I have wanted to get better acquainted with him but it has been a little hard owing to the fact that now little brings us together. Environment after all has a lot to do with friendship.

ch. coll. stu rowed a long way today and I am pretty tired out tonight. I am going to bed early. It prevents trouble later. I feel this year that I must make good and plan my life so as to allow that to take place. It is worth while but a price has to be paid. Two years ago I did not understand that and I paid the penalty and not the price. This year I know now and will try to profit by this additional knowledge.

ch. coll. stu rev. stu. I have
been writing an ess: ay all
day on the "nature and grounds
for our belief in Reality as
expounded by Descartes
and Berkeley. I believe
in Berkeley's position that
there is no real matter
that underlies the ideas
which we have. It is a
hard position to hold these
days even more than
in Berkeley's time but
I believe in it. It gives
to me an opportunity to
justify all my belief
in God and my faith
in a somewhat systematic
form of philosophy. I
am not sure this is
essential but it helps
and is interesting. I
will bet the philosophy go
best [illegible]

ch. coll. wrote and finished essay now in p.m. Today I rowed in the varsity boat I changed from port to starboard and did it all in the same day. Now I must hold my place. It will be as hard or harder than making it for I gained by another's failure but it is only by myself that I can keep it. I believe I am going to do it because I believe God is behind me at every moment of my life and with Him all things seem to go along smoothly and easily. He does indeed work in a most dramatic way. Dread Heat to Dunmore in the men

ch. coll. stu. rev. went to E.D.A. play Ibsen's Pillars of Society tonight. They certainly did it well. Now is the time I need strength. Without God behind I am lost indeed. Rowing is going to be hard and I will need physical strength. Mean give it to me I believe that I will row on the crew according to His will. That will be my aim and I will be willing to make sacrifices to do it. I want to do it badly. I am within striking distance of it. It would be a terror for me to face it all alone. But I will leave the issue to God and do what comes to my hand day by day.

ch. coll. we had some hard tubbing matches in p. m. I did not do very well in them. Dr. Raycroft told me I was high strung and nervous and that this accounted for all my difficulties in rowing. I think too much and ponder over things. In my rowing I am working my mind as hard as my body and consuming a lot more energy than other people. I must learn to control my nerves he told me. It all sounded like good advice.

I went out to Willson's to supper and spent the even. there and had a fine time. Mr. Young was there. He is a fellow in the Graduate School and has taught on economics class at times. He is a nice chap.

Ch. communion S.S. vespers. Lead P.M. in evn. sang a little while afterwards. Today has gone very nicely all together. I feel now more than ever the need of God's help. Without it I can see failure and unhappiness staring me in the face. I have of late been thinking more of how much I care for the fellows here with me. I want the best things for them and I am just beginning to realize it. This spring I believe is going to be a time of crisis for me and I must not fail. God with me I cannot but may have a glorious time.

ch. coll. stu rev. I went
back to the second boat
today but I think I
will not stay there very
long. Somehow this
year I have a firm
sense that ultimate
success is to be mine.
I have been working
with that in view and
I believe God is behind
me in this purpose.
Stu in even and
wrote letters. Life is
a strange combination
of ups and downs. I
believe the great thing
is not to let the daily
happening get a hold
on you. I have been
studying Napoleon tonight.
His quality of transcendent
conquering this field
impressed me.

ch. coll. stu. row. It went finely today. I was in the second boat. I heard indirectly that Doc was seriously thinking I might get back in the varsity. I believe indeed I will do that very thing. It went so finely today and I think new Doc has no more any fear about me. Next time I will feel more confidence in myself when in the varsity and I believe things will go much better. Also keen competition is fine if it does not get on my nerves and I don't believe it will if God stays behind me to help.

ch. coll. pl billiards and rowed in pm. Shamed had at the end. Spent evening down at Y's with Ted and Gus playing bridge. I hope I have a happy issue out of my rowing season this year. Today was not very encouraging although I had no set backs. I have a firm belief in Ted for Oxford with me and I cannot fail. I feel that I deserve my place and that is an honest feeling. God will help me I know.

row. I went back into the varsity this morning but in the absence of Dr Speath in the afternoon I rowed seven in the second. I feel a little bit discouraged tonight. It hurts to be pushed back. There does not seem to be anything greatly amiss with me, but they sort of finally by a small amount disqualify me. I still believe I am going to make it this spring sometime. I am with God's help going to keep up a game fight for it. If that will help they can have it. God alone knows how it is going to come out. He knows how I feel about it and He loves me

row morning and afternoon played pool etc between times. Dr. Speath was not on hand all day owing to an accident he had yesterday on bicycle. He ran into Mrs Robbins riding down Washington Road and both of them get fairly badly hurt.
I still have good hope of coming back into the varsity. It is to be a good fight but I still feel my stay is waxing little by little although its coming is indeed slow. In eve. I went out to see Archie Ormond at Miss Robertson's the fiancée. I had a nice time there

row. It was rough and we in the second made a good showing. I left at 12:43 for Phila et arrived. Stayed about home and made one expedition with Esther over to her abode. We stayed home in the evening. I think on the whole my rowing in the past week has helped my cause. I have done my best. It will be a good fight to finally win out but I believe my star has risen and will not wane but it has passed the zenith of my hopes for it. God helping me I can do it and I know He is helping

Ch. S.S. C.E. Ch in. even.
Today was Easter. I
did not enjoy it in
any particular way. I
felt just a little at
odds with the world
for some reason. Some
days are ones of a
severe nervous strain
and I never gather
nervous energy here
at home except the
rest of the family are
under equally high
tension or even more.
I can go off alone
a week by myself
a day and get
back a large fund
of it. Just being
alone with God seems
to be the greatest
way of refreshment.

went to the Mint with Esther
and down town. In p.m.
we went to the mov. pic. in
eve. made candy. My
stays down here are
very pleasant but yet
I think the happiest days
are those at college when
I am living a perfectly
ordered life with my
food simple and un-
interesting and when
my mind and body
daily have strenuous
exercise. There I go
to bed tired but with
the zest for life still
strong and I was very
happy to be alive
after a cold bath. Order
is a great feature in
life and makes time
cease to be reckoned

left Phila at 9:04 a.m.
arr here safely. 1:00
p.m. It went well. I found
a letter from Anne MacGregor and was glad
to have it reach me
just at my return.
Word from her is
like a breath of cool
fresh air. It always
makes the world
look brighter. She
means so much to me.
It was indeed a gift
of God that she was
given to me just at
the time in my life.
when I needed
some such force
to keep me from
slipping away from
what is true and
the best in life

ch. coll. we did not row today on account of the high wind and rain. I heard Dr. Conklin lecture on Eugenics and Ethics. He came to the conclusion that we are part free of will and partly determined. We are capable of vastly greater things than we realize. It was a cause for thinking to me. Prof. Willoughby said no real history of English law had ever been written. I wonder if I could write one. It would be a tremendous task but as Conklin said we do not know what talent powers we have.

of coll. rowed. I went back on the varsity today again for the third time. I have believed I would but it is not yet all over. I must do a lot of work yet. I am very willing to do it for the reward. God is certainly behind me and I have put my trust in him. I can not conceive how I should be able to face life without this ever pervading confidence in his plans for me. I have seen a great many work out and all that I have seen and have been good for me

ch. coll. rowed on varsity again. It went very well today. Mov. pic. in even. I must get back to doing a little work again. As soon as I feel a little more secure in the boat I can devote myself to work. I believe this requires my best attention just now and I am willing to give it for it is worth while. If a thing is worth having it is worth going the whole distance for regardless of the cost. I have made good in my work and can afford to set up a bit now for a few days.

Clear Wea. SAT. APRIL 18, 1914 Ther. +5

ch. coll. row. on varsity still. The weather was perfect and we had a long row of some 14 miles. It felt fine and the boat went well. I spent even in Reg's room listening to Thas. Dunn play the piano and talking to Mort Cooley, Mase and Reg. My work has not filled the first place of late. I want to get back to it anon and try to work it in with my crew. I think with care I can swing them both. I ought to be able to although I am trying for a high place on each, and it takes work without a doubt.

ch. S.S. vespers. P.M. in eve.
I feel that this is the
beginning of a hard week
and that God alone can
take me through it. My
human efforts seem
weak. I feel a bit down
in spirit tonight. I think
too much perhaps. I
have always been given
to pondering over things.
It has been a habit of
thought in me which
sometimes I wish I did
not have. I am too
susceptible to criticism
I fear. The callouse
skin and obtuse head
have their advantages.
Without a feeling of
God's Hand in my
life I would be lost
to night. God help
me.

ch. coll. stg rowed on varsity skiff. I had a night and day of dread that some catastrophe was to take place in my rowing but none befell and I have every reason to be encouraged. In the evening Cal Spears, John Mott & myself together and prayed. We planned to organize a little prayer group and get all men to join us. Dep retired down at 11. Dep came in and we had a nice little talk. I am coming to bring the spirit of fellowship here and more as they can so by

ch. coll. rd. rowed at five in boat today. It went finely. Heard talk in even by Norman Angell on Mexican situation. He is indeed a very keen observer but I do not think his analogies are always analogous nor are all his striking phrases quite true. There is always a tendency to let facts go by the board at him on the part of men like him. He was very good though and well worth while. I feel sleepy now and I guess I'll turn in and call it a day. More must be done to me now for God and may

ch. coll. Became ill a boy in 1916 died of blood poisoning. I did but barely know him but it affected me foreign reason. I was put back on the 2nd crew today during the row. I do not know for what. I believe God is with me and is not going to fail me utterly. He has certainly been trying me these days. The end will be bright & trust.

Heard lecture in aven by Bertrand Russel on Our Knowledge of the external world. Inclining to learning later yet even I must trust in God who doeth all things well.

Wea Clear THUR. APRIL 23, 1914 Ther. +60

ch. coll. serv. I went back on the varsity today as I had prayed to do. God has certainly been with me. Tonight Geo. W. Perkins spoke at 8 p.m. Afterwards a group of us had our prayer meeting. It was one of the greatest things in my life. There were eight of us. The prayers that went up to God were from our hearts. I believe by this means Princeton is to be changed if by any means. My prayer life is becoming to me one of the greatest things in my life. Oh if by it we will be able to win some of our fellows here to Christ. That is the aim of it all. God was with us tonight we could feel the presence of Christ in the room so holy was it.

ch. coll. rowed. we had a time trial over the course today and Doctor was satisfied. I did much better today and won the good man's praise. It helps a lot to get some occasionally and in the teams here they is not much extra given away. It makes it all the more valued when it is given. I have been feeling of late more and more the goodness of God and how this spring my life has been opening up to new and fairer fields. God is indeed very good.

rowed 6:30 coll. rowed in
p. m. Took dinner at Mc
Burney's. Knauths. Mr
Griffin. Missez Usher and
De Vries were there. We went
to Triangle Show in even. I
met Mr James Alexander
erstwhile President of
Equitable Life Ins. Co before
C. E. Hughes investigated
him. To night was very
interesting to me. I met
a new type of persons
and saw how shallow
calling acts. Their life
must be lacking in a
good many of the great
things. The more I see
of life the more I see
the necessity for a God
in it and a Saviour
Jesus Christ in each
one's life or else all
is in vain

Dr. Coffin preached
S.S. bespoke P.M. in
evening. I have thought
about our little prayer
group a lot this day.
I believe its future
is to be fulfilled in
the Kingdom of God
if we can keep God's
own spirit in it as
fresh as it was
at our first meet-
ing. The winning
of souls to God is
after all the great
work of Christ's
followers and
should be the first
care of each one of
them. I pray God
I may bring some to
a fuller knowledge
of Him whom to know
is life Eternal

ch. call you sty. we held our little prayer group in the town. I believe that is going to be a power here. I thought it and others I hope to see great things come in God's work. We must pray for those in whom we are interested and for whom we care a great deal.

It gives me a great incentive to go out for souls after being at our group meeting I must plan some way of making the influence more widely felt and make more see the goodness of Christ Jesus.

ch. coll. stu. now for
had a time trap today
1½ miles in 8 min 8 sec.
not so bad for the first
real one. We must
improve it a lot in
time however. I feel
tired but not too
much so. Today
has gone very well
I wish I could have
done something for
somebody today.
John & I met
this morning and
I prayed that we
might. I must
try tomorrow to
do it. Every day
now is filled with
things to do I must
do my duties is
business first

the coll. now. watched
ball game a while this
today. The weather has
been fine. A light wind
sprang up while we were
on the water which prevented
a time trial. St. said we
were coming along very
well. A lundy gundy
is playing outside the
window now. It is
a reminder of spring.
I need strength now to be
able to go through the
rest of the season. Now
is the time of trial from
now on for a few
weeks. I hope they
pass very quickly
for it will be very happy
after they are by and past
I am look back
on them. God will
be with me

ch. coll. stu. rowed. Hall
Smoker and P. M. in even
Dud, Clin and I signed
up today to room together
I am very happy about
it. I prayed it might
come about so that I
would have the better
opportunity of getting
close to their lives and
to be able to bring to
them Christ as I know
Him. They are such
wonderful boys with
so much that is
delightful about them
that I have always
felt drawn to them
yet I have felt the
lack of this one thing
God has given it to
me now. I must make
the most of my chance
by His help.

ch. coll. new. Left 7:46 for Phila. Dr. gave us Saturday off to rest up in for next week. Everything went all right today. I will be glad when I can relax and rest a while. There is a constant strain these days which is a good thing for me, and puts a foretaste of what real life is after bringing a strain and I pray for a happy ending of it all. I believe such will be the end for God has shown His intentions so clearly by the past that I cannot doubt the future. He does indeed answer prayer in a startling, literal fashion when we believe

sat around all morning, walked with Father along river. Rested hard and heavy today. My cold is not bad but I want to be in fine shape for whatever lies ahead of me. I believe God is behind me and I will win out by sticking in all that I have in hand. God has been with me so far and He never leaves a man when the race is half won. He never quits at the mile mark. That is the only ground I have for any hope in a future. Without God life would be a blank

Wea Clear SUN. MAY 3, 1914 Ther. +70

Ch. rd in pm. I have been trying to chase my cold away. I don't want it to get a firm hold on me for it might make trouble. Esther came to dinner and she did not feel very well either. I'll be glad when thirty more weeks have safely passed for me. The exams will not loom up so large when I can keep that I must not always feel perfectly fit. It's hard to bridge the mental case of spring fever when one can lie around a week and let spring soak in the system in the sweet way

ch. coll. stu. powed. I
spent all the eveg. with
Mar Chaplin talking
over God's work here.
We want to make it a
good work here which
will win men to a
clearer knowledge
of Christ and his
kingdom. It must
be a personal work
and must be
backed by prayer
continually with
every hope that
is made. With God
behind us we are
safe in the issue
of the actual work.
He is a mighty
fortress and a
tower of strength
to them that call upon
him

ch. coll. rowed. We had a wonderful meeting with some men from Penn State who spoke. They had the power of God with them and they made an impression on some who heard them. We had a little prayer group before and afterward. Daily Pandel took us all that's a small group of us over to see the graduate school in the moonlight. It was a wonderful sight. Life is meaning more to me every day of my life and it is because I have begun to feel that I ought to do something toward helping others to see Christ more clearly

ch. calf. stir we rowed a little. mov. pic. in even. To night is a little bit perturbed owing to the anticipations of the morrow. I believe God will be with me. It is good discipline to go through an experience like this. It strengthens the nerves. Crosses are a necessary part of life allthough they never are a happy thing to go through. I can only do my best feeling that God will be with me and give me strength to do my part well. My all is in his hands and he never forsakes a man who trusts in him.

ch. coll. lunched with Columbia and Penn at Cottage Club. Folks came with Esther and Cathryn. Race was rowed. Col finishing second & Penn last. dined at club with folks, Ton & I went to Junction with them. I was very glad to have Cathryn come up here. She is a beautiful girl and one who I believe is going to be one of my best friends. She impresses me more every time I see her. I wish I could have visits with her often for by them we would soon come to know each other very well indeed. So goes life. I hope everything will turn out all well.

ch. coll. watched
open amateur Handi-
cap track meet awhile
rowed. we went quite
a distance and once
over the course fast
It went fairly well
considering. left
Pt 7:46 am Phila 9:16
folks were out to
dinner. The days
remaining of term
are not so very
many. By God's
good grace I can
go through them
well with credit
which is my desire
I have been helped
so far by a power
unseen yet which
has been very
real and active

Sunset 17

Wed. ~~Mon.~~ May ~~11~~, 1914 Ther. + 75

Ch. sat around all day with folks. Left 704 for Dr Alwhich I arrived 8.25 P.m. Somehow my little sojourn at home was not very enthusiastic. I expected it would not get therefrom the inspiration I would have liked. I need Downs and this week for it will be one of excitement and strain. With God behind me as He has been I will reach the goal of my hopes and prayers. It is not won yet and my work is not all done but God is near me.

Ch. S.S. called on Mr Murray's tea at 111 little. O.M. in even. Muffins at 111. Sat up in Ted's room quite a while too. Things went nicely today. I'm glad tonight. Ted told me Dr Speath was pleased with my showing on Sat. I am glad. It shows God was with me and helped me as I asked. He is ever near and a Tower of strength in a time of need. I have put my trust in Him and He will not let me be confounded before those who have expected good things for me. It gives me a sense of power like a great well on which I can draw.

Weather ~~Wed.~~ Mon. May ~~13~~ 11, 1914 Ther. +75

ch. coll. pl. ten in p.m. we held our little prayer group in the even. The day has been hot and muggy. I hope we will have a brush rain tonight and clear it off a bit cooler. The days of trial are upon me. I must be brave and trust in God. I believe He will continue to be with me and see my through as I have started. There is much to be done before the peace of Delhi for which I long will be mine. I pray I may enjoy it for a season. It is a delight to my soul and a joy forever hereafter particularly morning to me.

ch. coll. stu. rewed. It did
not go very well today.
This is one of those nights
when my heart is heavy.
But I recollect how
I have come through
these times before all
right by God's help
and my trust is in
Him. I have done
what has been done
by His aid and I
believe He will see
me through. That is
the only hope I have.
People are looking
to me to do it now:
and God knows
all that it means
to me. He is my
High Tower and
I believe He will keep
that which I have com-
mitted to Him.

ch. coll. rd. rewed. I
went a lot better today.
My heart was heavy
till I saw how it did go.
God as usual pulled
me through all right. He
always makes good with
his part of the bargain.
Life without Him would
be a continual reign of
terror. I am fearful of
my own power. I have
failed so often. Now with
a feeling of God's
nearness I have a
strength which can
meet all things with-
out fear, even that
greatest enemy death
for my belief stands
ready with a sign from
that other bright shore
where I will be with Him

ch. coll. fbg. rowed, we
went about the best ever
today and it was a
delight. After supper
we went down to see
how the stadium was
getting on and then
went to Semer singing.
After that we shot a
jigger at Renwick's
Listening to Semer
Singing is very happy
business. The lights
from the library shining
through the trees remind
one of work. The pleasure
of one companions gives
another side of life
and the singing blends
the two together. Some
of the songs touch
the heart away down
deep within it.

ch. coll. rowed a long way as we have been doing all week. I felt pretty good after it was over and I feel like getting my bed & read or nothing not too strenuous.

This is hard work and it takes the strength but I do not think it draws upon the deep reserves of life to do any permanent damage. I feel fine and I believe it will enlarge my capacity to do even greater and harder things in the world beyond this little busy life we lead at college.

ch. coffee. stu. rowed. It went about his way Monday always goes. Went around campus in even. listened to Seniors singing a while, went up in Pete Speer's room where Jennie also roomed. John Mott stopped in my room later. We prayed together. John is indeed a great friend to me. He lives a good prayer about as I do and we are kindred spirits in a good many ways. I am finding my hymnal orientation little by little.

ch. coll. we had on last row on the lake and did a time trial 1½ in 8:03 with a 10 sec. adverse wind.

Had a talk with Mr. Fogel my philosophy preceptor in eve. He's a very folksy chap and we had a good visit about all sorts of things, from German philosophers & base ball. Such chance talks are very entertaining and give one a new sidelight on men with whom one ought to be in rather intimate contact. Learning would be easier and teaching more effective if more intimacy were existant between us.

ch. call pl. ten left
at 7.10 for Ithaca we
went up on a sleeper.
Most of the college came
down to cheer us
going. We were cheered
individually and
then "Old Cornell" was
sung. The train
started before it
was finished and
my last vision and
sound was the
crowd standing
and hearing the
sounds of that
good old song
above the rattle
of the wheels. It was
an inspiring
experience one
I never had
before in my life

we arrived at 7 am and came up to the ΔKE house where we are staying. We rowed in a mand pm. This morning was about the hottest I ever experienced. After dinner tonight Hallam Murray and I went over to see Arminta MacDonald. She is in college here. I was very glad to see her again. It made it seem like York State indeed and Delhi. I also saw George Bonney whom I have not seen in a long while. I would like to recall the last time that I saw him. This time we met in the boat house as I was dressing

Pt Shasta

walked around campus with George Rooney in am and read. In pm we had a nap and were taken on a fine auto ride. Old Pt Shasta certainly looks fine after some time away from it. We saw it a little way in the rain. In eve we played victrola music and enjoyed it. This trip has been a great one. It has been a new experience for me and I have enjoyed it. I have not worried over tomorrow for it is in God's hands and He has been very good.

sat around in a m. wind
on Hill & see May Day
Crews. rested up p.m.
till race. Cornell won
in 10:38 1/5 by sec 10:41 3/5
Yale last by 3 lengths.
So goes life. There had
been a high wind all
day and a big swell
was rolling in consequence.
The observation train was
packed and the day
was full of excitement.
By even we had a good
dinner and watched
the enlivened town
before took our sleeper
at about midnight.
So ends an event of my
life. God was with me
and the last and I
won my varsity
letter by His aid as
I had asked

we rolled along to Trenton
I went home for rest of
day and had a fine
time with the folks.
I went to church just
arriving in time thereto. Now I am back
here to do another
hard task to pass
4 exams and get
a first general group.
I have prayed and
worked for this too
and I believe I
will pass here also
by that same great
Power who was so
active for me in
the other desiderata.
God is mak to those
that call upon him
and are willing to
do their own part
too

ch. coll. pl. in m. am.
ely in p.m. listened
to senior singing in even.
and sat on bench with
some of the boys. I have
been longing tonight
to be able to get close
to thy heights O Christ &
God. I do care so
much for them that
it hurts sometimes.
I don't want to
act in such a way
as to make it hard
to reach them but
I wish they could
know what the deep-
ness of my love for
them and their best
is. In time I believe
they will. I must
make them respect me
first of all.

ch. coll. I had my last
preceptional for this
college year. I wrote & got
a whole essay on the
typewriter. It was a
long hot job. Olin
was elected crew captain
this afternoon by us.
I knew he would
get it. I am looking
forward to next year
a lot. Olin and Ind
will be wonderful
roommates to have.
I can't imagine two
I would rather have.
They are the finest
boys here. I want to
mean something to
them myself by what
I do for them. I must
bring Christ to them
nearer ever nearer.

ch. Stu. a.m. and p.m. and
even. rowed in two oar
with Elin and rode in
launch. A lot of us
got jiggers at Lin pm
which is a kind of
custom with us. Elin
was elected Pres. of club.
Dad V.P. and myself
S. House Com. That is
just as I wanted it.
I got my sweater with
the varsity letter on it
tonight and, having
thanked God for it I
put it on, Evang. on
at the door. God has
been with so plainly
so far that I believe
He will give me a trial
general in my work
which is even more
important

el. stu a.m. p.m. seven.
today was warm.
listened to Sergeant
Singing a while.
walked around
with Dud. Reg and
Lamy Levengood and
sat on stone by
by statue. The end
is drawing near
I pray God to be
with me now at
the last in these
days of test. Deliver
the issue into
them well be happy
because I put my
trust in him who
doeth all things
well and loves
those who are called
according to his
divine plan.
He leadeth me

exam in Jurisprudence.
pl. ten and six in p.m.
Senior Singing in even
and we met at ten at
the Incumbi's Bench and
went to Renwick's for jiggers.
Part of the struggle is over.
one fourth is past. They
go one by one. Sometimes
I don't feel as if I was
able to get close to people
and make them glad to
have me around. I never
had anyone enthusiastic
over me. I think I am liked
but I am never essential
to anybody's good time
in the jolly sense. I do not
feel like an outcast at
all but it merely seems
to be a quality of my
nature. I make a few
fast friends which is
worth a lot

Sty a.m. & p.m. Pl. ten. Stu. in every. Incurpers Bench met. That is a great institution. I have enjoyed it a lot. These days although they are the hardest in a way are yet the best of all. Nobody has the myriad duties to do which makes life very such a bore. I feel a great sense of relief to think that studying is all I must do. I wish the routine were now simple and consisted of just study and a chance to row with the fellows. That would be well worth while.

Tues June 2.

Weather ~~Sun. May 31~~, 1914 Ther. +79

Stu. all day. Pl. ten. near dinner time with Jack Gavin. Pl. golf pool a little just after. Stu late. These days are indeed about the best. I am having the best time ever. I have worked all this spring very hard and I believe God will bring my labors good effect. I have put my trust in Him who is able to keep me from falling. I believe it is essential to my best to get just as close to the boys in the Club as I can. They are a choice group and are well worth cultivating. That side of life has big place. I have not emphasized it much up to date.

of ten. stu. in p. m. lost
beat Yale 3-1 at New
Haven. The Mourners
Bench had a very
successful session
tonight. We had a prayer
at midnight when
the team returned and
sat around afterwards.
These days are certainly
the best I have ever
had. The joy of good
fellowship has just
begun to come to me.
I have worked hard
with very little of
this sort of thing. I
believe God wants me
to have this to go and use
among my work to
good effect and help
me to concentrate very
hard when I do work.

Sun May 31

Wea Clear ~~Tues. June 2~~, 1914 Ther. + 77

Ch. S.S. stayed around club a lot today. Dr even. read aloud to Dad a wonderful poem by a man named Masefield & caught a little glimpse of this man's self tonight and we had a good visit for a little while. Later the Mourner's Bench met and we laughed till near midnight. It proved a great institution. We have a lot of good folks there who are worth having. It gives a day a nice ending to meet them and clear the worries out of one's mind by being with the finest fellows in the world.

Exam. sh. pl. ten.
Senior singing in even.
It was fine and lasted
a long while. Dad, Dick
Olin, & George Copeland
and I attended. Later I
studied and went up
to see John Mott.
These are wonderful
days. They are so delightful
that every exams. cant
spoil their beauty. It
was a joy to lie and
listen to the singing.
We all lay on each
other so we each had
a pillow made of a
stomach comfortably
filled with food. These
days are the best of
all I have had so far
in college. I have worked
hard and now God gives
the reward.

Wea. Rainy THUR. JUNE 4, 1914 Ther. + 78

stu. all day mpp. Dick Ken Crosby and I had a foursome at golf after dinner and then the party had ice cream on hipp. Stu rest of even. It was nice to have a rainy day for a change for it made a good chance for study. We indeed have the best times at club after meals. For a little while every time we relax and just enjoy ourselves to the limit. Lately the times have been better than ever since exams started and all the bothersome activities have ceased to demand so much time.

Clear Wea. FRI. JUNE 5, 1914 Ther. 77

Exam. in History 1914 cent Europe pl. len. in p.m. Olin & I beat Nipp & Jack. Semi Singing in even. Jack & I got out the "Daily Grind" Noppers. Bench met. We adjourned to 111 little where we enjoyed ourselves till midnight. Dad. Olin & I slayed all night in our new home the 14ers being away. It was fine to be there together. I do indeed care a lot for our little bunch. We have a lot of fun together. Dad and Olin are the choicest of all. I pray God next year may be the most wonderful year of all my life. I want to succeed at college.

Pl. lost Nipp beat me at singles. Olin & I beat Nipp & Jack at doubles. Left P.H. 8:37 am & L.G. 10. Father and I had dinner downtown. Talked in every. Father has a slight indication of Bright's Disease he says. Tiredness brings it on the Dr. says. I hope he can get away early and get rested up. He has a hard time with his work because he works so hard and does so much. I am glad to be here with him. One of my chief aims & success is to give him joy in life for he appreciates it very much.

Ch we dined at the Alexanders'. Salvaged allday talking with Father. Ch fi evening talked afterwards. He is a great man. He knows so much on all kinds of subjects that conversation is very enjoyable with him. All his knowledge is tempered with a clear Heavenly wisdom. I can assure ye completely I will be satisfied. Wisdom is a greater thing than knowledge. Father has knowledge in plenty but his great characteristic is that quality of wisdom which God alone gives.

Wea Clear MON. JUNE 8, 1914 Ther. +85

sty. lunched down street with Father. left Ph. 3:07 am. Pr. 4:20 sty. also in evening. Mourners' Bench met at 7pm. We had a good time. The moon was full and low in the south. A cool air blew after a neighboring thunderstorm this p.m. Nature was most beautiful. I have had the most wonderful time these last days. Somehow the joy of fellowship has been given to me. Life has come to mean more to me than ever before. The affection of people is a great thing to have in this life. I believe it is one of the things that remain beyond this world and will be ours forever.

stu. all day. pl. hand ball in late p.m. stu. in evgn. work was the order of the day. I have done my best. I have put my trust in God and tried hard to get out of my work what I could day by day. now I am ready to see the result trusting still in God who doeth all things well. I have not worried at all these days and they have been in many ways the happiest of the year. I have enjoyed the boys a lot during them. I have felt the love of them in my heart and the love of God above all.

Weather Wed. June 10, 1914 Ther. +62

exam. in Economics. Sitting with Alin. Senior Singing practice 1915 in even. Sen. Sing later. Fooled around in even. It is over now. I do not feel exquisitely happy. Now I want something else and I have failed to get it so far. Life is a strange series of events. I am coming to the belief that the only real happiness lies in striving for something. The attainment is never what it seemed to be from a distance.

Now I feel like getting out of here as quickly as possible. I was looking forward to great joy here a day or so but my experience in looking for pleasure has been that I without fail missed it at attainment

idleness all day. Dudland
I went in for a swim in p.m.
Jack & I took Mrs. Harris &
miss H & Sen. Sing for Ell.
rode around in car. Jigger,
Olin. Dud. Ken & I lay on
bank back of Cho Hall and
talked till past midnight
All this has its pilfer.
Thus a.m. May Chaplin
John & I talked over the
membership work in
Philadelphian Society.
I have had spells of
urging to get out of
this and others of caring
to stay and see play of
it through. I think that
I will be glad I did afty
it is all over and I
can recollect it as
a continuous event.
The balance has been
good.

Saturday. Inter-Class Regatta in p.m. Club Banquet in even. It was a very good affair. Dr. Speaty paid a tribute to me which I appreciated. It was not by name but when he praised those who put their work first and yet made good in athletics he seemed to mean me among others.

Phi did not make me a cheer leader for tomorrow. It is one of those spectacular honors which it seems my fate to miss. I believe God has a great task for me but he does not grant me these plums like appointments but he has given me of the substantial things so far.

watched grads. march about. President Wilson came at noon and marched with his class in alumni Road. I went to Yale game with some of Dr Fiske's girls. Misses Woodcock, Decker Fiske etc. In even. I went to Δ Show with Ell. Harris & Misses Harris & White. I had a nice time. They have the port. campus hung with lights and everything has that artificial dressed up self conscious look that is deadly. Those that come here, and rave about it are easily pleased. If this suits them about in these days. I would like to skip my commencement & leave in May when all is natural

Baccalaureate Sermon in a.m. Crusaders' met in p.m. It was a most wonderful time for me. I expect becoming a member of the little band of men from the past few classes is going to mean everything to me. It will act like an anchor for me in many ways.

Dud. Cross, Jack, Tom & I lay on the grass in even. Katy Bunnie & Ted came. Dud and I had a brief visit before the rest came. He is pure gold that boy. I am coming to know bit by bit his inner self. Like so many he has I believe a deep feeling regarding religion and God. My task must be to bring to a flower and fruitage the budding promise of his spiritual life. It is the same with all. They are worth it indeed.

left Pt. 7:57 a.m. Mac and Delly 9:30 p.m. Well I am back again to this place. I guess I am glad of it. I am a bit fatigued tonight. Father tells me his worry which Mamma is not to hear and she tells me hers which Father is not to hear. They both have them and the worries are great as such. I must not let them be such for me. This all right to look a possible evil straight in the face but I do not believe God means us to keep at there like a spectre. God is guiding us all to family home to himself and he will choose the best way. Believing this I can be happy trusting in Him

went down street and gathered up the threads again. Spent most of afternoon with Evelyn in the law library. went in even. to suffrage meeting. Heard Mrs. Catt and Miss Mills. went to reception after. I had a good time with the girls there. It is good to meet a new lot of girls again. They are a fine lot all together. It does seem good to be here. I can manage to get a lot out of being here a while. It is different a lot from any other place. It is amusing we meet men and they are of interest. I have high hopes to be carried out by God's help in this good time.

hard roads in a.m. pl. ten in P.M. Arminta brought a friend Selma Snyder down to play. S's home is in Phila. and she goes to Cornell. Sue beat Howard Leal and me at singles. Evelyn and Em. the even. Went about fixing up for our picnic which we have planned for tomorrow. It's a joy to get something up here because everyone is so ready to help and be interested. They are a lot of nice folks here if you only get to know them. Evelyn is my mind is one of the sweetest girls I ever knew. She has had hard times and a lot of sorrow and is yet that joyful and happy

h. r. cut wood and fixed fire place at Fall Mills for picnic in P.M. We went up for supper and stayed the eveg. There were nine of us, Pauline Glen, Araminta, Selma Snyder who is visiting her, Howard Leal & Graham, Evelyn and Elsie Hemingson. It was one of the nicest things I was ever in. It would be hard to pick out a nicer crowd. I hope we can have more of them. There is no fun like a small well run picnic. The coffee we had in big tin cups was the finest I ever tasted. Binty brought down a big pan of wonderful cream which added a lot but we walked home. There was no moon but the road was light enough.

h. r. also same in p.m.
mostly r.d. in even.
It has been very quiet
with me today. I have
accomplished some-
thing which makes
it worth while to live.
I want to make this
summer well worth
while. I have great
hopes for my life
and its work. There
will be sorrow in
plenty I feel sure
but there is to be
great things in it
too. I believe under
God I am going to
do great things for
Him in this world.
I do not know just
yet in what line
my activities will
lie

h.r. worked on mahogany and roads in p.m. went to see Elsie Hemmingson a while in eve. Katy I had a fine visit with Evelyn. Elsie is an interesting girl with a seeing mind and a good head. I want to get better to know her. Evelyn is a wonderful girl. We get along finely. She has those qualities of character which make her attractive. She has a fine figure too which is to be seen on closer looking. She is to become a great friend of mine I hope. We have a good deal in common.

Ch & S.S. at 2nd Pres. rd. in P.M. Evelyn & I tried to go to Baccalaureate but found it too crowded. We then went to see the Kittredges a while. Florence is certainly the most beautiful child I ever saw. She is brighter than a star too. It is a joy to be with them. Katy Evelyn and I visited at her house. Every talk I have with her draws me to her more. She has those sterling qualities of mind and heart which make her a good companion and an intellectual inspiration. I learn something of every visit which adds to my brain wisdom and inspires a spiritual reaction for the good and noble.

did errands in a.m. mowed lawn in p.m. went to see Grammar School cantata in eve. with Evelyn. It was a very pretty affair and showed how much pains had been taken with it. Father came tonight. It is good to have him here with us. I hope to see him get back in good shape by fall.

Evelyn and I have some good visits. She has a fine mind and a sweet spirit. I am impressed especially with a sense of delight to be able to spend an evening with her. She has a bubbling humor and a quick sympathy which makes her a wonderful companion. She loves children.

went down street with Edna
m a.m. pl.tey and sat
around wishing for nice
weather in p.m. Evelyn
and I went over falls
in p.m. & Kittredges and
listened to music. In
even. a lot of us walked
around and had some
ice cream. There were Glen
Elizabeth Jacobs, Howard
Deal & Miss Henning. Hallam
Murray & Pauline and
Evelyn et moi. It was
very delightful evening.
The more I see Evelyn
the more does her
beauty of character
strike me. She is
a wonderful girl for
what she has done with
the terrible experiences
she has met with
in life

frozen ice cream and other
lasses this a.m. went down
to the old swimming hole in
p.m. with some of the
boys. Picnic at Falls
in even. A wonderful
thunder storm came up
and we saw a most
beautiful display of the
glory of God. Walking
home Evelyn and I
stopped to listen to
the frogs in the marshes.
They chorused in
great crescendoes
and decrescendos,
dying away to stillness. One alone would
start these waves of
magnificent sound.
It was very grand. The
fireflies lighted as they
and and the distant
lightnings played

helped Evelyn with her
county tax list. Played
in p.m. a "500" benefit
for the BB team at Mrs.
Bergman's in the even.
The days slip by with
a regular swing and
night comes leaving
a feeling of mingled
joy and sorrow. Some
things have been done
and some might have
been better done and
there were failures.
Life is dotted with
semi-successes.
Yesterday was the
23rd anniversary
of Father & Mother's
wedding day.
I have many hopes
which will be hard
of attainment but
I do be sought.

did various errands &c.
P.M. in pm. listened
to band play in even.
with Evelyn. We were
at the ladies for a
while. To day went off
very well. Nothing of
great moment occurred.
I do not get much done
in the course of each
day as it comes but
I suppose now in
vacation it is not
necessary that I
should do set things
in the way they
are done in the
winter time. I have
enjoyed Evelyn very
much. She has a
grasp on life and
what it means
which is very fine
to see.

helped Evelyn all a.m. typewrite the Del. Co. Tax Roll. watched an eclipse in Phy. and rd a little in bkn. Went down to Lon's and played the angelus. came home with Evelyn and visited with her a while. The week has been a very good one altogether. life can mean much little by person depending largely on the ideals one has with a great determination and a goal of endeavor it can be a glorious progress each day and from onward to the end.

Wea Cloudy SUN. JUNE 28, 1914 Ther. +69

Ch. 2nd Pres. sang in choir S.S.
rd. had a beautiful time
visiting with Florence Kitt-
redge. She is a sweet little
girl of nine. She came up
and listened to some flute
selections. Ch. in evening with
Mrs. Kittredge. Evelyn and
I went there after church
and had supper about
ten o'clock and talked
till eleven. There is a
homelikeness about the
Kittredges which is a
great delight to me. I
love above all things
that feeling of home. I
can enjoy it wherev-
er I find it. The two
children are wonderful.
The whole menagerie has
that beautiful air of a
Christian home which is
the life of the nation

worked about home. afternoon p.m. went to speak at 4 p.m. and to anti suffrage meeting. Mrs Chittenden, Mrs. George & Mr Samuels spoke. Evelyn was with me and we had a great argument about it all on the way. She is true blue. She believes in suffrage and I do not. I don't know why when I have seen a girl like Evelyn. There is a depth to her nature and a great deal in her that comes to light the longer I know her. She is like Greg in a way although so different. We get along together. Is a wonderful copy in spite of our differences. She is a great one for a friend.

packed trunk. played
with Elfridges in p.m.
helped Evelyn a.m & p.m.
stayed home in evening
after bidding the F's
and grandpa good bye.
Tonight is beautiful.
It's quite cold here.
The moon is at the
quarter. I wish I
could be out walking
tonight. Evelyn and
I had a wonderful
visit last night. She
has proved to be a
wonderful person
anyway. She has
had so much trouble
in her life and so
many lonely times,
and yet what happy
results in sympathy
and cheerfulness.
How a lesson

left Delhi 7.10 a.m. motoring at Troy long ride. arrived rain and walk up. got settled and unsettled. I am glad to be back. I have looked forward to this for long. I miss Delhi a little. I enjoyed Evelyn's companionship greatly. She is indeed a sort of person whom it is well worth while to learn to know well. The more I see of her the more I realize how truly fine she is. We have had some good visits. She differs from me on the suffrage but we can disagree with keen delight on it showing we agree in hearty net in mind

a faculty meeting took
most of a.m. I have a tent of
eleven year olds. Their
names are John Blackburn,
Winthrop Merriam,
Waller, Hurd, Whitney &
Geo. McNaughton. They
are a delightful little
company. My last year's
flock are all here
except Vic. I miss
him some. Visitings
are here over my head
on the tent. I am
constantly reminded
of boys who are not
here this year. Sometime
I see others who remind
me of them at first.
It is a wonderful chance
here with this tent to
help a part of her
which I feel I should itself
toward these boys

a warm, usual day with
every thing about us a
Sunday in camp always
is. Vespers in the even-
ing were very pleasant
but not very religious.
There is a kind of
morality which parades
as true religion these
days and for which
I have very little my
It is a kind of self-
regulation doctrine
plus fatalism which
is inconsistent in
itself and pretty
deadly as a plan
of life. The camp
director has not a
very strong religious
sense. He tries to put
the Lord on the back
just for policy's
sake

very fine. Lessons began today They are a useless appendage here on the whole. The management flatter themselves that a lot of work is being done but I question the value of these studies. In the p.m. I let the young kids go out in the boats. The end of this place is to give them a good time so I suppose they ought to be provided for. My tent is a pretty good one. They are all nice little boys. Sam Kraer is especially good. He has a self control and a more mature mind than the others in spite of his being younger than the others. So goes life It's a funny thing

routine. the day began with rain. It is a common but not very joyful beginning to get up in the wet and try to organize life for the day under a dismal drizzle but it had to be done. It is a feature of testing which is not the most longed for. In p.m. I got roped into a five o'clock tea and had to paddle the Burnhams down to the end of the lake. They are a very uninteresting tribe. The only trouble with this place is the uninteresting crowd which frequents it: There is a flabby and vapid flavor to the guests of the Pa-

routine classes etc. I held a swimming class today and tried to teach some of the young hopefuls. The rest of the day was spent very lonely. I hear from home that Bobs is very ill. I am quite sure that she will never get well again. I wish my parents were not so pressed with so many cares. They seem to be always worrying over something. I would like above all things to see them look rested and have a keen interest in things and not be so careworn and the troubles of life. They seem to have a lot

classes. rode around in a boat a good while during the day with the boys. umpired a game in p.m. band practice and faculty ice cream party in evgn. The companionship of the men here does not appeal to me much I do not enjoy the purely faculty meeting especially. If it were not for the boys this would not be much in a human way although the beautiful world would be just the same. I have many hopes and aspirations which I must try in accord with God's plan for me. I believe his plan is to be a very wonderful one

lessons. showers kept us near home in p.m. had a beautiful time with the boys. They wrestled and romped for a long while. Sam almost lost his temper but recovered it by a masterful piece of will power. He is the strongest character in my tent I think. They see me to be a great depth to his nature that has only to be satisfied to gain a rich return. Bob Proctor & I took a few of them swimming in the p.m. up to the beach. They enjoyed it a lot. In the evening went rowing and while I was out went to sleep on both the tent Samuel read to him out of the Bible. He is a great boy. I am becoming very fond of him

no lessons stayed in camp in p.m. while most went to B.B. game in town. took boys out in boat. had supper with the B's and played in water after. came home in time & put kids to bed and tell them some stories. They are a fine lot and I am very fond of them. they have their hissles and weeps and get over them. they are very ready to see its sportsmanlike way to act and in so far as I can show them it I do so. I want to gain their love and I will have power enough to help them a lot in life. they are well worth all I can do.

took some of the boys up to the beach for a swim. Had a quiet hour with the boys after dinner. I read the Bible to them. Later I went out in a boat with Sam and read the book of John's Epistle to him. Later we had band practice. After supper I took little Franklin Parker out, who has the whooping cough, we paddled and rowed all around. Later I went to Vespers with him and sat outside with him because he might not go within. Being able to do things for the little boys here gives me an outlet for a lot of love which I have for them.

I already am very fond of the boys in my tent. They are a very dear little company. If I can only give them something that will help them in life

routine till p.m. when a party of us started for Mt. Pike's moonshine. Bob Procter & I led them and they were all the smaller boys. We got there safely and had a most wonderful view from the top after sunset when we had had our supper. We slept down a bit from the top. I stayed by the fire till late and they lay down in the bushes and had a very good night of it. We told ghost stories around the fire when we got down in the evening and sent the boys to bed all in a shiver. It is funny they like that sort of thing and begin for one more no matter how many they have

Wea. Clear TUES. JULY 14, 1914 Ther. 78-84

awoke early and shined up fire and made breakfast. After we stayed on top of Int. till 8:30 and then sailed home where we arrived about noon. In the p.m. selling around was about all one wanted to do. Late I took some of the boys down to Mahoney's beach for a swim. In the even. I had the good fortune not to have to go out in a boat with the boys and stayed about camp. Late after boys turned in, Hoskins & I tried the new sail boat but had nothing but a calm to sail in so we rowed most of the way up hand. Life here has many little variations that give it a zest and pleasure that is very delightful

managed to eliminate the classes today. Fog in p.m. in which I took the family name down to dishonor as I always do in baseball. After supper I read and fooled with the pids. A couple of real fist fights transpired in the course of things. I let them go their course till a fitting time to stop appeared. The net result was good I think. The vanquished in both cases was one boy who is a very mean spirited and I heartily enjoyed seeing him get all heated. It saved me doing something to him myself. A good fist fight brings a lot of good results in its train and I am healthy in favor of them in principle and practice

routine bbg in p.m. rd. a little. band practice in even. somehow I am unable to find time enough to read. I do not get over very much in the course of the day. The boys and the woods are the great things here for me. The little boys in my tent call forth most of my interest. The older ones do not call forth any particular feelings of response in me. There is a worldliness about them and many of the matters which always affects me like a cold blight. I fear I am an idealist and the theoretical child's mind appeals to me more. They have such a ready heart-breaking changing. The of life that to be near them makes the springs of my own soul's life

tried to make a fire with dry sticks rubbed together, but I did not quite succeed. It made me feel a good deal of respect for the aborigine who was compelled to succeed or go without cooking or warmth. I suppose if my dinner had depended upon my success I would have kept at it till I did really make a fire. I made plenty of smoke but I could not get it into a real coal. After Pipe. Immediately I took the boats into swimming at the beach. The even. was damp and now the mosquitoes are very present. So goes life. All not sunshine and joy but much so.

Wea. Cloudy SAT. JULY 18, 1914 Ther. + 60

a strong wind blew all day. I again tried to make fire without matches but failed. I took some photographs. In the morning we went over Kessiwin to get the car fixed a bit. The evening was beautiful. The clouds went sailing across the sky and we got well wet in a while. The sunset was wonderful against the bright green of the woods. Altogether it was a day to take delight of with being. It was the sort of day I love especially. The best placed days come just one steady stirring delightful breeze that sets the wind with its whirling clouds and gorgeous sunlight inspire. I met Mr Blackburn who told of canoeing in the wilds of Canada

a clear and cold day, really a spring and a very good time. The weather was an inspiring day for me. Nothing of moment occurred and we had Dr. Wallace, my husband's cousin, to tell us some very interesting stories of his adventures in the far north. I left at his disposal my room for the night. I had the pleasure of bidding good by via the telephone them an extra long story. They are a very lovable couple and I hated to go away from them. They were from Little White Sugar's life day by day

journeyed through Albany
to Delhi met the folks at
Oneonta. This is the last
day of my boyhood. If
I stopped to think, I fell
over it would affect my
equanimity. I stand on the
threshold of the last
great part of my life.
I hold before me the
only thing I have ever
known that was sufficient
to meet all things in
Jesus Christ. With
Him at my side I feel
strong to cross Jordan
and go into the new
land to possess and
find a richer life of
service and christian
to fill my master, my
life and the Captain
of my soul. God is my
God forever. Amen

my 21st birthday anniversary. I enjoyed it very much. Evelyn and I went to the base ball game in the p. m. In the even. Grandpa came up to supper and I had birthday cake. Later the firemen paraded. Evelyn & I visited with the Kilbridges and later. Evelyn and I have a great common interest in our lovely porch children. I told all my camp experiences to her for her amusement. She is a very wonderful girl and she is lonesome and blue often. I don't wonder because she has had the hardest lot of all I ever knew.

stayed about house a.m. spent a little while in library reading a bankruptcy case with Evelyn. Played with Father in p.m. He beat me. In even I stayed home a while and later went down and visited with Evelyn. Every time I visit with her I am more impressed with her. She has a wonderful personality. Her mother, who is a raving insane woman among her queer caprices hates Evelyn and at their last meeting racked her terribly and spoke most bitterly to her. To think of it is most affecting. I like to be just as interesting and entertaining to her as I can to make her as happy as is possible

left Delhi 7:15 a.m. ischmiately and Willsboro 5:20 p.m. found the camp had gone to Vaileen for the day but they began to come in not long after my usual. I was glad indeed to see all my youngsters again and they seemed glad to see me. They had a very fine pack home, as was our birthday present. It rained most of the night but we had every thing cozy and did not mind it. I had to sleep with Tommy on account of my bed being damp and untenable. I am glad to be back although I had a good time

no lessons were held today. The "last marry" squad went off this morning. I rather prefer to go by the slower way. It gives more time to enjoy traveling and supplies a more varied experience. It is a great life to live up here with these boys. They are learning and a great lot of things about life which are not to be found anywhere else in the world of books and learning. Experience teaches all the great teaching and, the lessons though hard sometimes are always the best learned

prepared to start on
Macy trip. We left
at 2:30 p. m and walked
to Clear Lake 10 miles.
We had a fine place
to camp on the shore.
It was one of those
ideal camping spots
that one often hears
about but very
seldom finds in
reality. I made a fine
bed of pine boughs
and went to sleep
watching the new
moon shining through
the pine trees and
the ~~the~~ smoke blowing
over my face. It
got cool enough
by morning but
a dip in the lake
warmed me up.

we walked 7 miles into Jay and had lunch. Thence we went to Wilmington and stopped at a barn some miles beyond W. toward Lake Placid. It looked rainy overhead, but did not get at it in earnest at all. We made pancakes for the remainder of the afternoon and had a good enough time. Everybody was feeling good and we spent a comfortable night on the whole. The barn was not the cleanest and the horses kept stamping around most of the time

we down to Tony and brought back a load for exercise. A fellow came to my fortune who has walked around the world 28,000 miles so far and he has been at it for over 3 yrs. I found right here careful I must be with what I say. Bottom thinking I refused to be polite rudely and told him selfish he was. If really was not so and it hit him deeply. When I realized how he felt I begged his pardon after the other boys who had heard me speak to him. They little hearts are so tender. It is wonderful to be only three

acted as officer of the day. Took dinner with the R.'s and had coffee afterwards. Made some preparations for trip in eve. My basket came to me from Placid and it is a beauty. I am delighted with it and I hope it is to go with me on some very happy excursions. There is a character to a pack basket which is distinctive. That is why I want one of my own. It can become a part of me and a factor in my camping life which will add a lot to it. I enjoyed the day very much. The boys are a never ending source of profit and delight. I hope I am giving them something that is worth while for them in life

We walked 10 miles through Wilmington Notch into Lake Placid. Nothing about this place appealed to me much. We put out at 1 p.m. stocked for the actual trip over Marcy. A drizzle of rain set in and continued all the rest of the day. We struggled along till most dark and finally came to a lumber camp where French seemed to predominate. It was a very primative sort of community. We were given a deserted cabin where we built a fire in the wet stove and passed the night.

a bright morning cheered us up and we left our last settlement for Nancy. We reached the top some minutes before noon. We had a wonderful view of a vast stretch of country, it showed its great expanse of the Adirondacks lying out at our feet. It was too cold for us to spend much time so we soon left. We came down the famous John's Brook Trail and made about 2½ miles by road to Elizabethtown where we put up for the night well tired out by our hard climbing.

Dear

footsore and weary we plodded 10 miles through Elizabethtown where we got a good dinner at the hotel we reached home but later time and finally had a chance to rest from our work. In all we did about 109 miles of hard roads and trails. It was a trip which was well worth while and one which I love to repeat. Walking gives one a good foundation which to build for special endeavors. It is a good test for patience to be able to go on mile after mile. Know you there are many still ahead and they are long

rested up all day. I did not feel so very tired but yet I found myself lying down most of the time. I am glad to be back again with the boys here. There is a new little Englishman in my tent now who is a great source of interest to us all and to me in particular. He is only nine but infinitely more mature than boys are here at a much more advanced age. It is an education to be with him and get the habit of being attentive this pondering is and intellectual the way of approaching a problem no matter how simple it may be

a rest on the whole. Dinner was taken with the R's. Rev. Emurian was there and he was very interesting. We had tea at David May Cready's log cabin in the p.m. and got back a little before 9 p.m. Most of the time here is spent in idleness but I think that it is a kind of idleness that rebuilds and restores the energy lost during the past months. The Rev. Emurian an Armenian conducted the vesper service and it was a very good service. I wish I could do a little more work.

Wea. Clear Mon. Aug. 3, 1914 Ther. + 60

a crisp cold windy day. We kept the sides tight closed all day and it felt good to stay inside. I promised the boys to take them over to toast marshmallows. In the even I took them out and we built a little fire which looked very pretty. The candy was good enough and we all had a good time. Later the faculty had their ice cream party with maple cream. It looked like fine stuff and tasted as good as it looked. Somehow I do not enjoy the men here very greatly. My greatest difficulty always is to get much pleasure out of some of my associates. It is a fault that must be fought against

rd all morning. went on
a picnic with R's to
Willsboro Point. We all
had a swim in a cove
along the way. It was
a good place to have
supper. On the way
back I stopped at
the M. E. Social when
the camp band played
I do not know how
much joy it added
to the festivities but
we had fun enough
playing. We did not
get back till midnight
The moonlight was
bright and very
beautiful. The air was
warm enough to
make it comfortable
and allow the young
people to enjoy the beauty, the
body being at peace

Wea Clear Wed. Aug. 5, 1914 Ther. + 76

routine I read about all day with a siesta in the afternoon. In the even. I rested with Sam a while. He is a beautiful boy. The better I know him the more I love him. I hope this winter I can have him come down to Dunedin for a little stay over Sunday. He would enjoy it and I certainly would. He has a very attractive personality which is most unusual. His grandfather was a missionary in India and the quality of the old stock shines through, a not inferior subsequent development

Clear Wea. THUR. AUG. 6, 1914 Ther. 78

rd part of day. It was
a warm sleepy kind
of day. A great war is
raging now in Europe.
We are thrilled daily by
the news. England, France
Russia, Servia & Montenegro
are arrayed against
Germany and Austria
It looks like the
greatest war of history
now. It hardly
seems possible that
the sun is looking
down on such a
terrible conflict. The
moon at night would
seem to want to
hide her light. It
is a great world
we live in and
one that is full
of new things day
by day

Wea. Clear Fri. Aug. 7, 1914 Ther. + 84

rd. most of day. pl. b.b.q
in p.m. band practice
in even. I have begun
a diary of the war. It
looks to be a great
and historic struggle.
Mrs Woodrow Wilson
died yesterday. That
must be a great blow
to the President. I
imagine she must
have been a great
consolation and
source of strength
to him. She was the
sort of a woman to
be such a mainstay
to a great
man. The future looks
dark for Wilson with
so many complications
both at home and
abroad. May God be
with him.

helped make soft
upper barrels etc. at
bow 7 p.m. The Lincoln
men here stood the
world and won 6-5.
I got first base and
got alone fairly well.
Band concert in the
even. which went off
very well. The parents
of two of the boys
are here. They are
apparently very
fine people. I like
their looks very much.
I hardly know them
at all as yet. It is
very smoky here
today. There are
forest fires near
by apparently.
They come every
year sooner or later

rd. The Olcotts and Whitneys were here today. They are very nice people. It gives me an added interest in the boys to know their folks. I learn about both boys and older folks from the others. The vesper service was fine tonight. I want to get very close to these boys I have in my tent. They are very choice little fellows and a careful cultivation of their esteem is so very well worth while. It pays one hundred-fold in joy to come. It keeps me on a higher level to know that every thing I do is reported and commented upon.

rd. taught Noel Rieder some more of the mysteries of swimming. Played base ball in p.m. we won. Faculty feed was held in town. It was not so very inspiring either.

The news of the war is very startling every day. Many thousands of men have already died in battle. It does not seem possible that this same sun and moon which are so familiar to us look down upon blood and carnage. Gush I were over there in the thick of it where I could something for humanity by caring for the wounded

Wea Rain TUES. AUG. 11, 1914 Ther. +70°

pictures of camp were taken most of the day. It made a change in the order of things & gave us a round for them. I spent the even. at band practice and with the boys. I begrudge every moment when I can't be with them and get more intimately into their lives. My greatest delight is to receive tokens of their affection by little caresses and remarks. I know of no greater blessing than the simple love of a little boy like Sam or any of the others. It thrills me in a peculiar way. It is worth cherishing to the end of time

rd. By the fact that a boy named Curtis was sent in detention to me in the p.m. I was able to get into his life a bit. Everybody speaks ill of him but as I questioned him I found a lot of extenuating circumstances. With God's help I want to get a firm hold on him and gain his love. His life is poverty-stricken for love. His parents are divorced and he has a step-father. He has lived mostly with his grandmother. What kind of reality of love has he known with such a background. Tous savoir c'est tout pardonner.

routine - umpired a game had a talk with a boy named Curtis. I got down into his personality a bit with the hope of helping him. Took the boys over to toast marshmallows in ovens. Late in avenging the upsetting of our beds I had a great tussle with one boy. I conquered him finally without feeling I did him an injustice. It was quite a tussle however. I had to carry it through having started. These stubborn wills are grave problems and must be handled with great care for a young life is too precious a thing to endanger by unthinking anger.

we had a band concert in the a.m. The camp went to Peber in the afternoon. I remained, the only member with the boys who did not want to go. Everything went off very well. I had dinner and supper with the P's. We sent a case of appendicitis off today. Just now one of my boys parted violently with his supper. These green apples are deadly and they and the small boy do get together so often.

Life here has no end of variations. A new thing comes up many times in the course of a day. It is a great education to be here and experience it.

Camp Penn came down for the day. We worked up the new camp song for the band in the p.m. It is becoming harder to keep one's temper placid all day long now. The kids are getting sophisticated as to camps and so are harder to control. It is quite a strain after two months of it. And yet withal one must maintain a perfect composure for the good of the boys. For their eternal good may depend on the influences they meet with here. Many of them have not had ideal home surroundings and deserve the greatest pity and sympathy. This is hard to give at all times

idled most of the day. In the even. I stayed away from vespers and had a fine talk with Curtis. I am devoting a lot of thought to him. I believe it is worth everything to get him around on the right track. He is a beautiful boy but his spirit has been broken and the world looks adverse to him. Little by little I am getting into his heart and I have found it a most wonderful thing. A life is a great thing to save and "he that winneth souls is wise". I believe this is a true saying and means what to the Truth.

had Curtis in arithmetic this morning. He got along very well indeed. He has a fine mind which is very quick indeed. I was very much delighted at the result of the first day of work with him. I have given him my best and I believe the result will be well. God always helps our efforts at regeneration.

6 to 8 in pm. A lot of the boys gathered in the dent after supper. I like nothing better than to have them come in and spend a while. Curtis came in and spent quite a while. We did not talk any but had a general wrestle which was perhaps a good variation

a very dreary day out of doors. I had my class with Curtis which went along very nicely. I believe I am getting under his shell. He's a fine boy and it's pretty worth while to make an impression on him while the tree is green. He has not had as good a chance to be gentle and kind and thoughtful as many boys. When one looks closely into the case of each person it is pretty hard to condemn anyone, yet I believe there is a place for condemnation in the ordering of the world. There must be for some.

officer of the day. Bbgin p.m. It is coming off clear and cold tonight. It gives promise of a wonderful night. I am sleepy tonight and it will be fine in bed and I hope the early morning will be cloudless for then the sunlight comes drifting through the trees and wakes me up. Camp is almost over. In many ways I am glad and then again I am sorry. This has been a wonderful summer I feel in many ways. The association with these boys is worth a great amount. It gives one a power of restraint and self-control which is very valuable

had my lessons and lay around. It rained most of the time after dinner. Obg to watch band in eden. McKee wept today over his sisty who is stranded in Paris due to the war. Lillie Rider whose father's family are French can think of battles being fought over this uncle's lands where he has played. The war has thus come a little closer to my thoughts to all here. It hardly seems possible however that a war is raging so far away with men dying in a cause that is not needed

news comes of the death of the Pope. nothing much doing here. God willing one week hence I will be in Delhi with some good friends. Every day I am growing 5
love Mike more and more. He is one of the most lovable boys I ever knew. I did not see anything much of Spencer Curtis today. I want to keep in close touch with him till camp closes. Then I am going to rely on my prayers and letters to keep the spark within him fanned to a bright flame. A soul is the most worth while thing in all the world to save and keep on the right track

rd the papers and worked on McKee's little sailboat. Most of the p.m. was spent over the papers too. All evening I spent in the lake with the boys. We had a beautiful time. They were with them as the best of all. I love them more every day. They are a most lovable lot. Little Rieder who is half French has a very intimate connection with the war. His grandmother's place is just where there is heavy fighting now. It does not seem possible that such a war can continue

stayed in camp. In the p.m. we went up to Maloney's for a swim. De Reest Harper is here. He and I had a strenuous trip in the sailboat till the mast snapped off even with the deck. We got home with the aid of oars which were kindly brought to us. Later we had a hard battle with the wind and waves in a canoe. It was all most exciting and good exercise. In the eve we Vespers and I wrote a long letter to Ann. I trust it will gain the end I desire viz a knowledge of what we really think about God. Oh pray that he may respond in a way to warm my heart and that Ann MacGregor may need it.

baseball game in a.m for ice cream. bbq in p.m. Faculty fried in eve. I saw for the first time tonight the aurora borealis streaming up in the northern sky. It was indeed a beautiful sight. The air was cold and clear and the dip in the morning was very spicy.

The time here is short now. Soon it will be over. I believe it has been probably for me to be here this summer. Association with the boys I have had has been a great thing. Inc like is the dearest little fellow I ever saw. Horace is fine too

Weather Tues. Aug. 25, 1914 Ther. +57

It was a very snappy day as to weather. Roland Severance came up and spent a part of the day. In the evening Curtis came in. He has come to be quite friendly. I do not know what the outcome will be. I have done quite a lot for him and I am really interested in his welfare. What the end will be God alone knows.

The days are gliding swiftly by and no one knows how many more of them they will be. Life is altogether uncertain and not to be trusted. If I had no God I would not know what to do nor where to turn

last day of regular
camp routine. In the
afternoon my team
won the camp championship. It was a good
game. It has been
cold and clear all
day making life
very snappy. It has
been a beautiful day
altogether. Sam came
to me at noon time
and told me how
much he liked me.
He touches my heart
more than any other
person in camp. He
is the greatest personality
of the boys I have
near my. I hope to
see a lot of him in
the weeks that are
to come this winter

The last day of camp. I spent most of the morning packing trunks and getting things in shape. I worked on Sam's boat in the afternoon. In the even. there was the big bonfire and candy. The band played and watermelons were distributed. My tent got a big fox for the fourth best tent during the year.

This summer has been profitable in many ways to me. The friendship of Sam has been the greatest acquisition I believe. He is a wonderful boy and I forsee for him a great career. He has the essentials of a commanding character and with a deep sense of his relationship to God he will have a wonderful life.

left camp. Stopped off at Saratoga. Found Paynes here in Delhi. I was indeed glad to see them. They are the best folks I know anything about. Dad and I had a big discussion over the cause of the war.

Sam kissed me good-bye in a way I would never forget. It was one of those rare kisses that mean so much. His whole loving little heart seemed to be in it and it was returned just as fervently. I do love him with a deep and lasting love. I have prayed over him when asleep for his future that he may be a chosen vessel of God in a great work.

Wea Rainy SAT. AUG. 29, 1914 Ther. +60

spent the day with the Paynes. We expected Donald but he did not show up. Well I am glad to see Anny Mac gregor again. Just to be near her is a great joy. She is the best friend I have in the world and I feel toward her as toward no other living soul.

I have thought of Mr Kee a lot too. He worked his way into my heart as few have ever done. For him I feel a simple deep love. His good-bye kiss as I look back upon it was one of the sweetest things that ever happened to me. It was the sign of his love for me which gives me a great feeling of happiness. A little boy is a wonderfully comprehensive

Ch. at Methodist. We went up on the hill after dinner in evening. We tried to get Olin by wire, Mac and Ethel a little visit. Somehow Greg seems to be depressed these days. She looks a bit tired. She says she has to keep going all the time to keep from thinking. Poor girl. She is so highly and delicately strung that things hurt her which do not affect others at all. I must now pray to be her stronghold in all things for she is such a wonderful friend and has done so much for me.

spent the day with the girls. We went after ferns in P.M. In even we loafed around. Anne MacGregor and I had a beautiful visit with near one in the a.m. Oh, she must be the one who is to go with me through life. She said she wished it were six years hence so I could take her now from all. The whole family are in love with her. She is my best friend in the world! I love her so it hurts fairly and yet it is in a quiet way so that I look upon marrying her with some trepidation as what she seems to be made for me. She is my ideal.

prepared for the little party. Mac & I worked on Sam's boat a lot. The party was not very enjoyable to me but they never are so. I was not surprised. There was no visit with Ann MacGregor after it which was too bad. I see so little of her that I seize every moment I can be alone with her. From talking to her I gain the spirit which sends me through a world of work. It is her far away remembrance that quickens my heart many a time when a struggle is on and hard times exist

we worked on Sam's boat. An attempted picnic was liquidated by a thunder storm in the p.m. In the even. after the picnicers left Anne Mac Gregor Payne took me forever. A great joy in my heart is tempered, perhaps sweetened, by a sense of awful responsibility. God has answered my prayers. As Mac said we three can negotiate life together. She and I asked God to bless us who are to be no longer separate in purpose but one. in love and one in Christ. By a strange coincidence I read in the Bible this morning Proverbs 31. "All things work together for good to them that love God and are called according to his purpose"

finished Sam's boat.
made a call with girls.
Anne Mac Pugs and I
spent p.m at our tree.
It was a joyous occasion
and I am afraid we did not
give the tree itself much thought.
In even. we went to see
Grandpa and to the dancing
class. Mac and I had a
visit till one a.m afterwards.
Little by little the realization
of what has happened to
me is coming over me.
The folks are pleased to
death. Father said he
was never so happy since
Mother took him. The day
has been a happy
one. God has worked
in a mysterious way.
We went over the intricacies
of the plot tonight.

did errands about town. The girls and I left at 1:35 p.m. and reached Rochester about 10:00 p.m. Little by little the realization of what Anne MacGregor means to me is coming over me. As I sat in the train and watched her thrills began to creep up and down my back. Imaging her in my mind as my eternal companion has been my all for so long that to see her in life as that person is hard to comprehend. My ideal has become my real by God's good plan. How I must make me worthy of her in the last degree. That will be hard for she is an angel of light. Oh I love her so it hurts to think how much

went shopping with Anne
Mac Gregor in a.m. In p.m.
we came out to the Parkers
with Ted Briggs and had
a picnic. Dick Harris came
in the a.m. To night Anne
Mac Gregor Esther and I are
staying out here in
Pittsford with the Parkers.
It is a most beautiful old
house which has been
enhanced by the good
taste of the Parkers. Mrs.
R was Elizabeth Payne.
This is an object lesson
of what kind of a wife
a Payne makes. Every
hour I feel a new thrill
as I think that after
all the waiting and
praying God has given
me Anne Mac Gregor to
be my wife in good
time.

Ch. at Episcopal here in Pittsford walked with Ann Mac Gregor. A little company came in in even. Mac and I had a beautiful visit mostly in the sign language till 1:30 a.m. I expect the Parkers will have to know our secret as a result for we laughed a good deal. This is a beautiful place and I have had a delightful time. This home has impressed me because a sister of Mac's presides over it. If our home is as attractive and cozy which it will I forsee that I will be a home staying man. The long winter evenings will be, God willing too wonderful to imagine. God bless us forever

arose late and kept
Ted Buggs waiting to
take us out in a cay-
rodewalk buggy. Went
to Horse Show in p.m.
Spent eve at Payne
home. Mac and I
had another tremendous
visit. I am beginning
to see how much I
do really love her. It
has been an idea with
me so long that it is
hard to get it out
of the realm of
dreams into the
realm of
realities. The very
ideal that is the
only reason I can
love her. That will
alone be sufficient to
make life easy

went to see about John Atkin's
Greek at High School and then
through Exposition all with Anne
MacGregor. Left Rochester at 2:24
p.m after calling on Wilkies. Ar
D. 9:25 p.m. I kissed Anne MacGregor
good-bye in the station and leaving
her seemed less sad than
ever before. Always hitherto I
have felt that each parting was
final and it has always
been a kind of resignation on
my part. I have had to keep
myself ready at all times to hear of her love for another
and accept it with composure
as for her. Those days are
past now and we can look
forward with joy trusting
that God who brought us
so far on the way will be
faithful and bring to a
wonderful fruition all that
lies ahead of us

dear
helped pack up wrote
to Paynes. Drove out
down to the fair and
went over again the
scenes where I first
met dear Grace Geggie.
Never went to the
spot where she was
introduced to me.
It all came back
to me with renewed
force in the light
of recent events.
I see in it all the
hand of God. It
has worked out
after dangerous wind-
ings that I should
have the girl I love
best for my wife.
There have been
days of sorrow but
now the sunshine

stayed about the house most of the day. Cut out war clippings in a. m. did some errands in p.m. and wrote letters in the even. The day has been very good, one of those clear fall like days with a tang in the air. I have been thinking of Anne MacGregor most every minute. I feel a great ambition now to make a great record this year for her sake. She has given up a lot for me because she loves me and now I must not fail. Oh God give me strength that she may rejoice in her decision and not be sad and disappointed. Oh spare her that oh Lord.

wrote up was clipping.
Father left at ½ 4 pm
for Phila. Wrote to
Anne Mac Gregor my
p.m. and other letters
in evn. & Curtis
John Adkins and
Sammy Kraeer. Must
get back to my
letter writing again.
I have neglected it
for a long time. Very
cold days and the
news I hear from
Anne Mac Gregor
fills me with so much
energy that I
have to be doing
something or I would
expire! Oh Dear
Anne Mac Gregor so
much of my
view when I try to
think of it all.

did errands and stayed about the house. Heard from Anne MacGregor again and wrote to her. I wish I could find some outlet for my pent up ambition. I will be glad to get down to Princeton early in order to busy myself about preparation for the great year of my life. I believe God is going to make this a wonderful year for me. I prayed that this summer might be the best yet and it has been. I felt a crisis was coming and it came with such happy results. I feel this winter too will be fraught with destiny. Under God's care I feel no fear in entering upon it for He is good and His mercy is everlasting to them who love Him.

Ch at 2nd Pres wrote to Anne MacGregor my P.M. Went down to the Kilbredges late in P.M. Florence is the sweetest little girl I ever saw. I am very fond of the whole family. They are ideal in a good many ways. Kilbredge is a most fortunate man to have such a wife and, too such wonderful children. I hope and pray to see them grow up to be fine strong folks of whom God may be proud. Their sweet childish friendship is very dear to me.

Wea Clear Mon. Sept. 14, 1914 Ther. + 60

did work around house. Spent p.m working at Mason's. Stopped in to see Rittredges near supper time and for a little visit. I am very fond of Florence. She reminds me of Anne Mac gregor. Had lots lovely letters from her today. Oh as the days go by I am coming to realize more and more what I won when she accepted me forever. These have been the greatest days of my life. I feel as if they were all in a dream but I know they are not. God has given me much to be very thankful for

spent the day mostly at Mason's Nothing of note transpired. Anne MacGregor is in my school most of the time. I am writing her a great long letter for her to read on the steamer as she goes south. I am putting in it all I can think of of my dreams for my home and what it contains. From it she will be able to discern not a few of my ideals. It is as an uncovering of myself as perhaps never made. It is not finished yet even.

Wea. Clear WED. SEPT. 16, 1914 Ther. + 70

prepared the house for our departure. Spent pm in errands etc. In eve I bade the Kilfredges farewell. I fixed the children. They are very sweet youngsters. I love them a lot. Their kisses are like Anne MacGregor's although not near so sweet. I love children because they have a some-thing about them that most folks lose when they grow up but which Anne MacGregor has kept in a more mature form. Oh how I love her. These days are full of joy indeed.

Clear Wea. THUR. SEPT. 17, 1914 Ther +

left Delhi 7:10 a.m. coming over ferry at Rye I saw many of the North German Lloyd Boats in dock because they are afraid to venture out to sea. The Vaterland was among them. It is indeed a monster. Arr safely in Phila at 5 p.m. Spent even arranging things. The trip went off very well, we got grandmother down in good shape. God does certainly make things go splendidly when you put things out to Him, and then refrain from worrying, hurrying, running to see if He is doing it right. That must provoke Him

met Anne MacGregor at 8 am and at 9 took her up to Princeton. We saw all there was to see and had lunch with John Mott. We returned to Phila at 4 p.m. John Parker was in town and came out in even. Anne MacGregor and I had a wonderful visit till late. Life is full of toil and sorrow with now and then a little time of sheer joy. Such was our visit. It is one of the things that will be recalled with joy in the days of dreary work ahead. It was one of those visits which make us nearer and dearer to each other may God bless us through life

Clear Wea. SAT. SEPT. 19, 1914 Ther. 77

left Phila 9 a.m with Anne Mac Gregor. She had a bunch of roses and looked sweet as a peach. an. MyC II walked shopping and but barely reached the steamer at 12 m when it sailed. I kissed her farewell and hurried ashore for I was very unhappy. I came to Princeton as soon as I could and have been getting things a little bit in shape. I had dinner with John and Max stopped in in the even. So goes life. Anne Mac gregor is far away out at sea. It makes my heart sink to think of it. I know that she loves me and that gives me strength to take up the burden of life and fight to win

we held a conference 10 to 12 a.m. of the Philadelphian cabinet and from 2 to 4 p.m. [illegible] even we had communion. [illegible] p.m. I met John R. Mott and walked with him all around the campus. It was fine to discuss the war with such a man of so wide world interest. I would like to have the view of the world which is his. Perhaps God will allow to have it someday. I believe I have a great mission in the world. I have a hard time keeping up on the higher plane of life and it is the power of God alone that enables me to do it. My love for Anne Mae Gregor is a factor which God has put into my life which is to help much to make it what it ought to be.

spent much of day as information bureau at Phil. Exc. got my room in a great satisfactory shape. Olin came at 6 p.m. Club opened for meals. The days of toil are nearing. I feel now for the first this fall the sense of their approach. This year I have higher ideals which I want to keep. My ambitions are great and my task harder. I must keep in close touch with God. There alone do I feel any safety. But with Him I do feel able to attempt all these ideals and heights. Life is wonderful and awful. My love for Anne MacGregor will be my consolation

stayed at Information meet of a.m. pl. ten. and moved stuff in p.m. Dad came toward supper time. Spent even. at Murray-Dodge and at 111. It seems good to be settled and living. These roommates of mine are wonderful boys. I have known them long enough to really appreciate their natures and rooming with them has been one of my hopes and prayers. Life here is going to be very different from being alone in Holden. I must adjust myself to it in order that my life can run by the new surroundings and not less. There are greater possibilities than I have ever had for making life worth while. God help me [illegible] them

helped at Murray-Dodge.
a.m. & p.m. sold furniture
pl. ten with Geo. Copeland
Phil. Conference in eve.
Sat up late talking in
room. This new regime
certainly presents many
problems. I must go
at them and with God's
help master them. I feel
secure in His hands. He
has brought me so far
with great goodness
and love. I believe He
still is able to defend
to the end that which
I have given into His
keeping. Life is a com-
plex thing. I feel this
year will be good for
me in many ways.
With God's love enguffing
me and Anne MacGregor I
can try all.

stayed at Information
a.m. + p.m. The formal
opening chapel came at
3 p.m. The same grand old
hymn "Our God our help in
ages past our hope for
years to come" was sung.
at my request. I have
always heard that on
this day in my college
course "America" was
sung too and I doubt not
it sounded sweet to many
of the faculty et al who
have been abroad this
summer. In even. the 1918
canvass began and I
attended a clubs com.
meeting with the Dean.
It is raining now and
will clear off the air
I hope. But it has been
hot. I love Ann
Mac gregor

ch. coll. Heard some very interesting anecdotes of the war from the Professors who have all been there. Met Mr. Brown in p.m. who has been helping Dr. van Dyke in Holland through the trouble this summer.

The rushes were held p.m. & even. Living with others is different from being alone but I like it a lot. There is a family feeling about it and a sense of companionship which is pleasant. Being alone is really being like a hermit. It does tend to narrow one's interest in human beings. Living always single would be a bad thing.

ch. coll. f.b.g. in p.m. ladchers.
Phil. 1914 Reception in even.
all the runners are with us
for the night. Everything
that can in any wise hold
a person is a bed tonight
It's a new experience for
me. There are several new
ones in this new regime. I
like it on the whole very
much. With all this which
I want to enjoy and get
the most out of I must
do more work than ever
before. I think I can do it
for in a way these interruptions
keep one stimulated and
make one use his time to
the best advantage. When
one is alone much time
is wasted by employing
slower mental processes
and wasting time just
wondering what to do

ch. coll. received my scholarship. attended 1 bib. soc. conv. meet Rowed. the lake was wonderful. The beauty of it was almost overpowering. It is a joy forever to go out on it for an hour or so in the late afternoon and enjoy its beauties.
Leo Briggs left in town. She went to Anne Mac Gregor. She is the star of my hope that is drawing me on to be worthy of her love and trust. She is so sweet and holy that I must be just the best I can in order to deserve to have her.

Ch. call in p.m. went over to see Freemans and had a fine visit with them. Pm in evening and spent quite a time in room with the boys. The rooms indeed going to be a run in place for many. I am glad I set in many ways so I want to get in touch with people all I can. Since Mrs MacGregor's love has come into my life I am planning to see what lies ahead and feel a lot differently about my life and its work

ch. coll. rejoyed and
took Freshmen out
in p.m. The lake was
very beautiful again.
I am in a turmoil of
mind over my work
this year and really
through it with regard
to my life work. I do
not feel sure yet of
this law proposition.
I do not feel sure
but that the motive
that is leading me
in it is not a hope
for fame and glory
to myself. I fear
that is the reason.
By keeping close to
God I am sure that by
the end I will see the
way clear to taking
some course that will
be satisfactory to Him

ch. coll. International Law and Constitutional Interpretation seem to promise much of interest for me in the future. I expect to get a lot out of both these courses. Rowing in p.m. I took charge of the Freshmen. In even. I worked on law cases and enjoyed it greatly. It was a keen pleasure to me to study out the trend of thought in my Const. case. I felt as if I had mastered a problem when it was done and I believe my mind has gained a definite good from it

Olin went to My. C and brought back a lot of new songs. Some of them are fine. "It's a long way to Tipperary" is especially fine. I hear the soldiers are singing it in the war.

ch. coll. wrote an essay.
rowed. It was beautiful
P.M. in town. Sun. visited
with Alec & Dud. I have
been pondering my
life work today. The
claims of the ministry
and law are both at
par in my mind. I
cannot determine
between them. I believe
God will declare the
right way. I have
prayed that many
days. I know He will
lead me into the right
way finally and I
know that I will be
happy in it and will
through it do a
great work and be
a factor in the world
because my God is
Lord of all

Wea. Clear Fri. Oct. 2, 1914 Ther. + 70

ch. coll. worked on essay in p.m. rowed. Baseball bonfire and mass meeting in even. Senior singing on Whig Hall steps. To day has been a most beautiful one. One month has past since Anne Mae Geiger and I found that God had planned for us to be each other's betterselves and dearest treasures. This past month has been one of mental and spiritual exercise. I have thought long and hard on many problems. My life work is the hardest of them. I do earnestly pray for a happy and speedy issue out of the problem for it is important.

ch. well, led cheering af-
ter the game, came to Phila
on 4:53 train talked
with folks in town over
my case, etc. I am
still undecided. Just
now the balance seems
to be toward law. I am
beginning to get interested in
the work. I feel that
God is going to lead
me safely out of
this great problem.
I am sincerely good
in the planning
and my past experience
indeed bears me
out in this. He has
been my ever present
help in all things
and has made me
happy and prosperous
now. He is sufficient my

Ch. communion. I felt very near to God and got a good clear look at life again. Stayed at home all day. Ethel was there left 7.04 p.m.

I am glad to be her again. I love it here. I love God & Christ more and more. I am reading "The Calling of Samuel Atherton" the a fine clean book and it does lay open the charm and happiness that lurks in Christ.

I wish I could see what it is that God wants me to do. I believe he will show me in good time. I do want to have a true ministry of service in the world.

Clear
ch. coll. sky rowed. The
moon is beautiful. I
received her letter
from Anne Mac Gregor
today. It is a great
opportunity and bless-
ing to be able to give
this time to work
for her and strive
under her glorious
inspiration to be a
man worthy of her.
Our whole friend-
ship and love has
been ideal growing
little by little and
becoming sweeter
every year. There
has been nothing
abrupt or sudden,
God has worked it
out in a beautiful
way. I like this plan

ch. coll. stu. rowd. except in even. smoker later. Halls have passed a resolution admitting members of other with a member.

I am tired tonight and the world has not that bright look which the morning gives it. I must be thinking about my life work. God will show me but he expects some of my thought on it too. how in the quiet of the even. the ministry comes to me strongly. There is that satisfaction in a sense of service which I fear the law with its acquisitiveness would deny me.

ch. coll. stu. served. had
a couple of meetings in
even. and a talk with
John Mott. We threshed
over my new idea of
taking up the study of
International Law and
studying it with a view
of one day getting a
diplomatic post. I see
in it a great work
for God and man
but John can't see
anything but the
mission field. I do
not know although
I still feel strongly
drawn toward my
Int'l Law. Time will
tell. I believe God
will show the way
to me in his own
good time. So goes
life.

ch. coll. stu. served in p.m.
worked on essay in
eve. I think I am
getting a lot out of my
work this year. I enjoy
it a lot. I feel more
and more impressed
with my idea of going
into International Law.
There has not yet come
over me that spell of
despair about it and
a feeling that after
all it's of no avail
and will not give
a life of full joy
in service. I do believe
there is a peculiar
immensity in it and as
a culmination a great
possibility for great
service in a world
field for good.

ch. coll. worked on essay most of day. rowed in p.m. finished essay in ewn. The day has been a good one. I received a wonderful letter from Anne MacGregor. It was one of these cloudy things which make you want to rush all the way to Charleston and kiss her. She felt she had the solution to her coming up here almost in hand. I certainly hope that this is so. I believe it will work out in time. God is with us and done so wonderfully so far that He will see us through to the very end. I love Anne MacGregor more and mo

ch. coll. lead cheers at football game with Syracuse. My Mac Chesneys were there. In eve. I prepared a case in International Law and arranged a book in which to keep them.

I have a cold which makes me feel poor but, the worse I feel able to stand the trial of life. God is behind me and I know that He will bring all things out right in the end. I can let the days go by with this thought in my mind. It is the sole thing that can keep my heart from sinking beneath the load of life

Ch. wrote letters in pm
went to see Brown in pm.
The Uuelands were there.
McChesneys here in
the even. The days are
going by one by one. I
wish they would
hurry. They cannot go
too fast for me now
for I am looking ahead
to that wonderful day
when I may take
Anni. Mac Gregor to
be my wife forever.
The International Law
proposition looks very
attractive to me now.
I wonder if that is
God's plan for me.
I wish it were in some
ways. I want it is way
whatever it may be
for therein lies happiness

ch. coll. she m p m rowed. This has been one of the most wonderful days ever heard I ever saw. It was heavenly as the lake. It could not reflect itself in my heart and I was happy. I received two wonderful letters from Annemarie Geiger today. She is enthusiastic about my International Law idea. Also she would be happy if I felt the mutuality called my bride sense. She is the best on earth. I know it better every day. She always uses to every occasion more than I could wish for in sweetness

Cloudy Wea. TUES. OCT. 13, 1914 Ther. 45

ch. coll. city. Father dropped in in p.m. rowed. Had lunch and down town to club to dinner. prayer meet. in town. This day has been a busy one. I am tired tonight & look ahead to a lot of hard work. I only wish there were not so many outside that take valuable. I believe I could do a vast amount of work if I concentrated on it and let the rest go. The side issues, after all are not the purposes of this institution. So goes life. Jean Anne MacGregor

ch. coll. stu. served. stu. in even. Had a talk with Brown. He is a fine chap. I am going to try my hardest to do for him the best work I can. As soon as I can get under way I will make that the aim. It looks more and more as if International Law were to be the work of my life. It seems to strike my advisors with favor. They are not deciding for me but in them I can see which way God is pointing perhaps. I feel I will reach the right answer in good time. I am tired tonight and want to rest to be able to meet another day. Love dearest Anna kiss yes more and more.

ch. coll. stu. P.M. in even.
precept. later. Little by
little I am getting my
work organized. I feel
that I can make this
year tremendous by
God's help. He is my
mighty fortress and
oh! how much it
helps to feel that
underneath all are
the Everlasting Arms.
Built that sense in
my heart I can go
at anything knowing
that the end will be
well. Incidentals may
go wrong and little
plans may fail but
the great project
and important thing
which God cares about
will see their fruition

Wea Rainy Fri. Oct. 16, 1914 Ther. + 77

the coll. stu all day. no sewing. rolled some bandages in wen. to be sent abroad to the war. I stopped to think as I rolled what the surroundings would be when the bandages would be unrolled. Perhaps just behind the firing line within sound of the guns-brave women will hurriedly unroll them to bind up a broken and dying man who but a few weeks ago was a happy contented and prosperous man of peace. When once the mind is allowed to dwell upon war as we know it is just across the ocean it makes the blood run cold. Yet with all I would go into it in a just cause or for my country for any cause.

ch. coll. football game with Lafayette. mer. pic. in even. Allen Talley, Johnnie Russell & Nelson Reed came down to the room and we played around the rest of the even. I have done some good hard work till the game this afternoon. From then I have taken a rest. I believe relaxation plays an important part in all things. I think work is the better when once a week at the end a time is taken in which to unharness the mind and will and let them wandy a little unconcerned & restless

Wea Clear SUN. OCT. 18, 1914 Ther. + 68

Ch. did little or nothing all day. Vespers and P. M in even. rolled some bandages. wrote some letters and cleaned up my desk. I wish I could have a visit with Anne Macgregor tonight. It would be fine to have her near enough to see every once in a while. The time will have to be filled with the hardest kind of work. I feel somehow as if I might do my best every minute this year. We may get into war before long and I must be ready to do my part.

ch. coll. stu. Cabinet picture taken 11 a.m. rowed read all every with a few minutes rested or communed well at home with the rest of my family.

Wrote to Alma Mac Gregor. She is the sweetest girl in the world. This fall has certainly been a change in my life. It all seems different. I came back here with all new ideas most. I will be glad when God shows me kindly what He wants me to do. Then I can go on backed by a firm purpose to do things

ch. coll. stu. scweet. heard John Bassett Moore in even. He did not appeal to me so very greatly. I wrote a long letter to Anne MacGregor. I feel just now and have felt of late an impelling force drawing me into the ministry. I don't know what the end will be. I feel sure that God will show me the way finally. The time of turning the matter over in my mind is hard. It makes the days seem long and unsatisfactory to me. I will look forward to the happy issue out of it all. Fellows will work like the mischief

ch. coll. stu. rcved. mass meeting and p. rads in evening, led cheers during latter. The day has been fine. Brown came down to lunch. We had a good talk about the future work. He is a fine man and I am surely glad to find him at this juncture. God has certainly put things in the way for me at just the right places. It certainly inspires my hope and gives me a sense that all will come out very well in the end. With God I am a majority against all the world. So goes life

ch. coll. stu. rewed. preapt.
in even. Enjoyed it a lot.
As time goes on I feel
that I will get my work
systematized and
will be able feel the
real work of life.
Little by little the
goodness and general
usefulness of my
ministry is coming
to me. I am beginning
to gain a little
enthusiasm for it
now which I have
never had heretofore.
If God really wants
me to do it I feel
very certain that
He will give me
a zest for it and
that I will carry it
off with great success

ch. coll. This noon I decided my life work. Perhaps God showed me the way, though He did in fact. This noon it came over me in a supremely pressing way. I am happy tonight more truly so than I have been all this fall since I have been thinking what my life work was to be. Now with God's continued blessing I can go on now and plan the details of this life for God in this ministry. I wrote Alyne MacGregor all about it. She will be happy Dear girl

ch. mother and Esther
came on the 10:08 a.m.
Dartmouth game in p.m.
16 - 12 for us. led cheers.
I am tired tonight and
I will be glad to see the
Sabbath of God if He is
willing. My life now
that my decision is made
seems brighter. Now
with my uncertainty
out of the way I can go
ahead and accomplish
a vast amount of work.
It seems as if I was
more ambitious this
fall than ever. I hope
I may be able to do a
great part of this
program. All things
will work out for me
I believe in the end. I
trust completely in God

day wrote to my folks telling them of my decision to enter the ministry. Vespers 7 PM in town. Met to Anna MacGregor. Oh, think that here it is all decided and she is to go with me through all my life. I pray God to spare us to each other for long to serve Him. We & I am just full of dreams of how much I can do for God in the world. Oh they of a home and to have Anne MacGregor to share it all with me. So goes life

ch. coll. tried to get my elective changed. made slight progress but not so much as I wished to. I believe I will gain my point ultimately. I feel that it is the right thing to do. It's funny that having once decided on the ministry I should be forced to announce it publicly before the faculty as it were to test the sincerity of my purpose. I am more glad every day that the hemmed time of uncertainty has passed. Now I feel sure of myself no matter what happens. No one can dissuade me now. I am getting set in my purpose

ch. coll. stu. served. a Bible
class conducted by W. W.
White of N. Y. C. It was
very fine. Stu. later. The
day was cold and clear,
a wonderful day. I feel
that a bit a lift when
I get my work managed
under the new regime
I will be very happy.
Anne Mae Geiger is a
source of great joy to
me. I don't know what
I would do without her
God has planned my
life so much better than
I could have done it.
He has given me
certain traits to over-
come & keep me in
training as it were.
I know the end of them all
will be well for
me

ch. coll. stu. rowed sh m
even. The day has been a
beautiful one overhead. I
heard from Anne MacGregor
about what she thinks of
my decision. I wrote her
making my position as
clear as possible. She is
the dearest person in all
this world. It seems as if
I could not do without
her at all. I hope it will
be possible for her to be
nearer to me soon. Some
way ought to be found
whereby that can be
brought about. To say
that I love her is to put
it but mildly. She
is the light of my life
I am counting on her
to make my life that
just rounded thing it
may be.

ch. coll. stu. handicap boat race. preceptorial in eve. A feed was held late in eve at Jack's room. It was a very nice one indeed. In a few days I feel that I can settle down to a lot of good hard work. Life is not very long affair and it must be made the most of. I will feel as soon as any big work is approved by all concerned that life is indeed a very happy affair. These days have been hard with the deciding and all but I pray they are over now and sunshine will be

Weather Clear Fri. Oct. 30, 1914 Ther. +00

ch. call. stu. Heard Theodore Roosevelt speak in p.m. Philip M. Brown spoke in even on Belgium. I was glad not to have to now today. In eve. Mason Abbott and I went over the Russian trip this summer. We also read over some of the Paris newspapers of the first of August last just when the war was starting. They were very interesting. Now I hope to begin to get things organized for the winter. I went over my notes and put them in order so I can use them if I need them at any time. I will be quite busy getting ready

ch. coll. football game led cheers. came to phila. at request of Father in a letter this morning and found Anna Mae Yeager here. She has come north for good. It is a most wonderful thing. I could hardly believe my senses. Surely things work out in a most strange way. I believe God is behind it all. It is very wonderful that this has come to pass. She is to teach up in Morrestown not so very far from Princeton. Life is a strange mixture of clouds and sunshine. God always shows the rainbow in the clouds after the season of dry dusty weather

Ch. with Anne MacGregor. visited with her most of pm and even while they went to church. Oh, it did seem too good to be true that she is at last North here and so near. We had a wonderful visit. I left on the 10 pm train and reached O.S. about midnight.

Now I must go at my work as never before. There is a lot to be done and I am more anxious than ever to do well. I have the greatest incentive any body could wish, that is the love and trust of a girl like Anne MacGregor. She is the most wonderful and lovable person in all the world.

ch. coll. stu. went over
to see Brown in even.
and had a fine visit
with him. Finally
Anna MacGregor. I
does not seem possible
that she was near.
It seemed strange to
address the letter to
New Jersey. No more
that far away land
where I have always
known, true to be I
see her more than
tongue can tell.
She is the only person
I could ever love.
She is the
sweetest and best
of all the earth.
I feel so enthusiastic
over her I can't
think. So goes life

ch. coll. went to Phila
1:12 pm and voted for
Vance McCormick, for
Gov. of Penn. et al.
Returned on the 7:04
and went to Amy Mac
Gregor. She looked more
lovely to me Sunday
than ever before. The
surprise of it all made
it like a dream. She is
a dream, the fairest and
sweetest thing ever
was upon this earth.
Oh that the days may
fly, but just that day
when she and I can
go together up on
Pension out into the
world and make a
home. What a com-
panion she is. I love
her with fervor.

ch. coll. stu. went with Tony in his car. stu. White's Bible class in even. a fire back of Higginson's tailor shop. The night is too beautiful and to think I can't be with Anne MacGregor. These days I am coming to feel the tremendousness of my love for her. Seeing her last Sunday was a renaissance of all the burning love to even sell her which is to make life so wonderful in the days to come. She is the one girl in all this world for me and God gave her to me after a lifetime of longing

ch. coll. stu. A typical fall day. wind and clouds all the time. The leaves blew and the smell of fall was in the air. The scudding patches of torn clouds blew across the heavens and all was very wonderful. I worked hard and enjoyed the day very greatly. Oh for a chance to see my Sweetheart. How much I wish I could visit with her now a little while and stand with her out in the wind with the wild beautiful nightand watch the moonlight try to break through the clouds. She understands every mood of my heart

ch. coll. left for Otaward at 3 p.m. We are on the "Providence" on the Sound. The name is indeed a constant reminder to me of how much the Father is guiding my affairs. It is indeed my great help in all things.

The moon so beautiful last night. Dick Hazzis and I sat on the deck and had a good talk. I wish Ann mac Gregor was along to be with her. I would not like to have her in a good many ways altho even here with all the general lack of dress shows she would understand.

am. Lowell to Belmont train
saw the sights. the pictures
of the giant by Abbey were
very fine. Old South, Ch.
ch. Holy Trinity. San
slating to Brooks "Preaching
of the word of God love
of men" a fine
commencement address
Life. I slept first.
the game 20 50 for
Harvard. returned
to Lowell. the sleep
so full rough this
night. I wonder
if I could have
been a horseman.
I would have to get
accustomed to the
bending mambers
I could have gone
very far with the
horse boys.

am. N.Y.C. I am. went out to Morristown to see Ann Mac Gregor. She was at the station to meet me escorting me. We walked over to Morristown proper to church and had lunch there. The convent where she is teaching is a very pleasant place. I was quite pleased with the Sisters whom I saw. They were so charming and mild almost like angels. It was hard to think that they were part of a system that is altogether pernicious on the whole and as a system

Wea. Clear Mon. Nov. 9, 1914 Ther. +59

ch. coll. stu. The day has been a beautiful one, very cold and partly cloudy. just such an one as one would wish at this season. I have been able to do a good bit of work this day by keeping right at it all the time. I know of no keener pleasure than to have the sensation of having accomplished a lot of work. Oh that more days could be filled in this way. I propose to cut myself off from all the outside things which distract as much as in me lies. They are the part that in the long run do not bring the return that they should. Oh for two days seems by God's love

ch. coll. worked all p. m.
on my essay. In even I
read in Motley's Rise of
the Dutch Republic. Indeed
there were grievous days
to live in. There is a
unity about my work
this year which is very
fine. Sometimes in
lecture I forget which
course it is in. Now
I know where my path
is leading I can direct
all things to that great
end that I may be
thoroughly prepared
and able to give the
greatest of sermons
from a wide and
deep experience with
life. I am collecting as
fast as I can all
that would seem to help
me thitherward.

Weather WED. Nov. 11, 1914 Ther. +69

ch. coll. worked all day on my essay. Heard M. Pupin lecture on Serra in even. He is a Serb and presented a very fine case for his nation. He had a large amount of original fact as well as a forceful manner in presenting it. He made me feel the depth of Austria's crime in stirring up this whole situation and although he did not say anything of it he made me suspect that perhaps Austria was only a tool in the hand of Germany in begin this struggle to give her a place in the sun."

ch. coll. stu. all day. Prep.
in even. The day has
been a beauty, I have
accomplished a good
deal and feel that it
has been good to live
today. I heard R. E.
Speer tonight and
was impressed with
him as usual. I feel
more happy each
moment when I
reflect that I am
planning to be a
minister of God's
word. Oh I see so
much in it, as the
days go by. The
lives of men is
really what I am
most interested
in and their relation
to God above.

Weather Clear Fri. Nov. 13, 1914 Ther. +67

ch. coll. worked on essay
Formal presentation of
the Stadium in p. m.
glee club concert in
even. The great Yale
game has begun. At
least the side shows
have gotten underway.
In some ways it is
interesting yet to me
the uneventful days
when I can work and
think and commune
within myself are
the days that come
to me and leave a
something which in
time to come I feel
will give a return
a hundred-fold.
Those are the days when
my soul grows
with my thoughts
and hopes

Pt Clear Wea. Sat. Nov. 14, 1914 Ther. +66

ch. coll. worked on essay and enjoyed it a lot. Rode on a wheel down to Kingston to buy the going, heard the Eng. financial representative in U.S. in the evening. He is not supposed to make public addresses and he did this in a most informal manner without any advertisement. The day has gone very quickly because it has been filled with work. I am really beginning to feel that my essay is to be very worth while. I like that it

Lines 17

Wea. Clear ~~Sun.~~ Nov. 15, 1914 Ther. +55

ch. coll. worked on essay. listened in even a while to the Pizzigaley Quartette. These days are very wonderful in a way. The work is interesting and back of it all is the thought of Anne Mae Gregg. She is the hope and joy of the whole business.

I feel that I am getting a lot done these days. The teacher from the "collegiate" atmosphere around me in the room is really a very stimulating one for hard work. Their thoughts are all on the non-essentials of these days.

Wed 18

Clear Wea. ~~Mon.~~ Nov. 16, 1914 Ther 45

ch. coll. stu. committee meeting. played handball. Dr. White's Bible Class in even. and listened to Dr. Bernhard Dernburg defend Germany. He is the agent of that nation in this country as I understand to keep her position by argument. This a well developed propaganda. All these great days are full of thoughts which seem very big. This year has been an awakening for me to a new idea of what the world is. I have found my work and I am very happy. I have found my mate and I am supremely happy over that.

Thus 19

Wed. ~~Tues.~~ Nov. 17, 1914 Ther. + 62

Ch. coll. Stu. pl. hall
Stockton a soon sophs
in every respect.
The days are gliding
swiftly by and I
am very happy. I
only I could get a
little more work
done in the course
of the day. I hope
to work up to always to
a little higher
standard efficiency.
Anna MacGregor
has given me
the greatest love
that can be on
earth. I know it
because I know
the intensity of
her nature. She is
the sweetest girl
in all the world

Sat 14

Clear Wea. ~~Wed~~. Nov. ~~18~~, 1914 Ther. 46

Yale game. Ann
MacGregor came
and stay the game,
sled rides. I
think that is the
really fun the game
that I have hoped
and prayed about
so long. God indeed
works in
most wonderful
way bringing
to pass the
wishes of my
heart in
accord with
his infinite
love. Glory
Sweetheart is
thought of it
that just

Oh. visited with Anne Macgregor all day about. Then visit to Phila with them are very lovely. Oh this is a wonderful person I can't really believe that she is my own girl. To think that God has given me one of all the world. He is indeed very good and His mercy is from everlasting to everlasting to them who love Him and keep His sayings to do them. Prayers

cloudy, stu. The day has been windy and unpleasant in a way. I do not feel quite right, tonight. I think perhaps I am tired. They sleep well for my up all night. I have a lot of work to do there day and I have to keep well and able to do it perfectly. Oh! There is a dissatisfaction in not attaining my ideals. I try and get so much & do seems futiles and of no avail. Will all life be so? I wonder!

ch. coll. stu. all p. m. worked a bit on my essay. Father came up in the even. to preach tomorrow in the Seminary Chapel. We had a good visit for the even. as the boys are up in N.Y.C. The day has been cold as ice. These days cannot go too fast for me I long to see Anne Mac gregor again. Every time I think about or have a chance to talk about her the wonder of her impresses me afresh. She is indeed a gift of God given to me not because of my worthiness but because of God's love and as an earnest of something great that I can do for him.

Clear Wea. SUN. Nov. 22, 1914 Ther +5

ch. rd. and wrote letters in p.m. led P.M. in even. The day has been a good one on the whole. Jaffey was here but at the sem most of the time. I feel that there is a lot to be done in these next days. Life is full of work and I wish I could do more of it than I do. The days are not long enough to do all there is to be done.

I feel God is with me and with Him I feel safe and able to do all things and gain the final victory overall.

ch. coll stu and worked on a report for Cabinet meeting. In even. the Cabinet had a banquet at Gaps and Gown Club which lasted late with reports and such. After that I came home and helped Dud and Tony get out an Italian lesson. I have not been able to do very much real work today but I hope to soon again get back on the old efficient trail where so much was done that gave me joy in the doing and in the result. I wish I had yet more time to do so many things there just is not time for.

Clear Wea. TUES. Nov. 24, 1914 Ther. +0

ch. coll. stu. ran a little
telephoned Anne Mac Gregor
in evening. I had hoped
that we would be in
Phila. tonight but
it has been differently
ordained. It is best
so I have no doubt.
These days are full.
Had a letter from
Sam Rogers today. It
touched my heart
very deeply. It means
that I have the most
wonderful friend
again. He was to me
the closest friend
once and now after
a long gap he comes
out of the mists
again just as
then only better just
the passing of the
years.

ch. coll. rd. left Pr. 8 57
ar. Ph. 5 19 met Anne Mac
Gregor in station. we planned
to come together but failed
to connect. It is delightful
to be with her again. She
is becoming dearer every
hour. She is irresistable.
To live and work with
her and know that she
is at hand will make
life real. It will never
be dull with her spirit
there to quicken it. She
is so many ways
the completion of myself.
I lack so much of
being a full rounded
soul and she has all
those parts. Together
we are complete with
God who alone makes
any such combination
successful.

Clear Wea. THUR. Nov. 26, 1914 Ther 46

Thanksgiving Day. Ch. walked, dinner visited with Anne MacGregor most of p.m. We were in the church study the evening came down about us. Gus Haskins came up in the even.

I long for the day when I may take Anne MacGregor off to my own home and we may begin to live together. It can not be yet a while but it will not be postponed a moment beyond the time when it may be so done fittingly. As I look at her I grow to love her more and more. How much I must do with my life with such inspiration. God help me.

went down shopping with the girls to library. In P.M. Anne Mac Guger and I spent the time down in the Univ. of Penn. library. She reading on Textiles and I working on my essay. In the even. Father Anne Mac Guger and I went to hear Burton Holmes on Scotland. It was very good.

Having her with me while I was working was very nice. It gave a sense of joy to know that she was there and interested. She is indeed a most wonderful person. Every time I see her I realize it more. We had a visit at night for a while after we returned from the lecture.

the girls went to the hair-dressers and I did some errands in the a.m. In p.m. Anne MacGregor and I went down to the Mercantile Library and worked. Later toward dark we did some errands. In the even we had a very beautiful visit. It seemed very happy to have her with me down on the crowded streets. She is so alive to everything and makes every minute very exciting. Our visits are the most wonderful events. She is at her best then and that is a very high altitude of perfection too. I have been given much by God.

ch. visited with Ann MacGregor left Ch. 6:08 am. Ps. 8:10. I feel tonight that a crisis has been met and safely passed. Father and Mother clearly told me that their heart was breaking because I was not loving. I see that my self has ruled. I have willed by God's help to change. I believe I have already by this act gone off on the road to happiness. Now my love for Ann MacGregor has been purified and rendered ever dearer than ever. I feel happy. I came here feeling oh so sad. The change has been wrought. I thank God for it and look to see the days of joy come to those I love.

slept late coll. worked on essay in p.m. wrote for the files of "The Economist" of London. mov. pic in even. under idea that there was to be something fine pulled off. I did not enjoy them very much, worked a lot today and feel that the day has been well spent except for the movies. I am back at it again. I got just groups in history which made my feel very good. It shows that I am getting a hold on things and makes my work seem all the more well worth while. I hope the days speed and that my essay is a great success

ch. coll. worked on essay and stg all day. The day greyhead has been ill but mild, it was cozy and I enjoyed it all very much. Rec'd a good letter from Sam Rogers in the even. He is a wonderful old friend of mine whom the dust of years had almost covered up. I am so happy that I found him again.

Nowadays with my new desire to get in touch with human souls I value living more than ever. Show me the value of the study of the hearts of men.

ch. coll. worked all day
except late in every
where I ran up to
Jack's room when
they were having
some hot dogs and
cocoa. I accomplished
so much today but
not all I would like
to have done. It was
a very worth while day
on the whole I feel.
I began to get my
work well in hand.
The days go too
well. There are others
to be done though
and I am anxious
to do them. Dr. Mac Gregor is a
joy to my heart
which does not
nearly to burden

Wea. Clear THUR. DEC. 3, 1914 Ther. +58

ch. coll. this. lecture in
even. on Nietzsche and
the war. That gentleman
seems to be not guilty
according to Prof. Fogel.
life is very sweet these
days. I feel the real
meaning lots more
than ever before. I believe
there are great days
before me. In God's
strength I press on
strong in the Lord
and in the power of
his might. Anne
MacGregor is my
guiding star on earth.
What a gift she is!
Who would have thought
that she of all the world
would have been given
to me after all the years
and all the prayers.

Clear Wea. FRI. DEC. 4, 1914 Ther +52

ch. coll. worked on essay.
committee meeting for
campaign next March.
went to lecture on "Some
war experiences" in
evgn. It was very
thrilling. Went up
to Crosby's room later
and had a hot dog
and a cup of cocoa.
I am very anxious
to make a lot of head-
way with my essay
before Christmas.
There is a lot to be
done on it and I am
very much interested
in it. I believe it
will be a very well
worth while effort
I want to put my
best in to it and
have an event

ch. worked all. left Pg 1243
on Phila 2 P.M. bought a
string of gold beads to
give Anne MacGregor for
Christmas. Had dinner
at the Bellevue Stratford
with John Parker, Cathy
and Anne MacGregor. It
was a sudden and lovely
surprise that I could
see her again here this
week. She is the light of
my life. She is the most
wonderful person I ever
saw in all the world.
It is hard to believe
that she is to be my
wife, that she loves me
better than all the world,
that I stand alone in her
heart and beside me
there is no living being.
God grant me to be worthy
of her.

Ch. visited with Agnes Macgregor most of day. Left with her aft^or an^d Pa alone 8^{10}. She went on to Convent. It was an awful night, cold, windy and wet. I seemed too bad to leave her in the cheerless lighted alone. Someday there will be no parting. Of an evening when it is inclement outside we can sell close before the fire read and talk and realize the length and depth of the wonder of being together. Great indeed is the joy of looking forward. I pray for success in my work that the future joy may be without alloy

ch. coll. this is one of the worst days for weather I ever saw. I slidied and didn't mind it much. The wind howls and there is thick on the trees. It's an ideal day for the season. This is the time when the heart of man turns to the fireside. The Saxon was wont to gather in the mead-hall now when the blasts of December made the ocean even too boisterous for his daring soul to endure. Now I think of the days I pray when I may sit by my fire-side and [illegible] with my sweetheart Anne MacGregor

ch. coll. stu all day telephoned Anne MacGregor in egen. It seems she lost her pocket-book and had a great time getting to convent. Poor child she needs a protector all night. It makes my heart ache to think of the anguish must have felt at finding she had lost it. I know the sensation. I pray she may not worry over it for it is over now. Oh! may the day hasten till I may be with her to help her and take from her tender shoulders the cares of life. I told John about her thought that we were to be married and he was happy.

ch. coll. Anne MacGregor had quite a harrowing experience by losing her purse. I pity the poor little girl. I hate to contemplate her in the predicament. Henry van Dyke minister to Holland spoke on the war. He has been on the battlefields and was very interesting.

We had something to eat in the room later. I wrote to Anne MacGregor and the folks.

Every day makes my life seem fuller. I feel the call of God to do great things for Him. I believe I have a great mission to the world. I pray to keep close to Him that I may understand the way to live always and be ready to obey

ch. coll. stu. Peking
meeting in even. talked
with Algey Barber this
afternoon and if seemed
as if I got a little
down beneath his
exterior. In the even.
I talked with Olin some
I feel rising little
by little. I am getting
on the alert now and
learning to grasp
the opportunity to
say the word which
will start them to
thinking. If some
word of mine can
but help to bring
someone to know the
love of Jesus Christ
it would be well
worth all I ever do
or have done. God
will use me I feel.

Wed. Cloudy FRI. DEC. 11, 1914 Ther. +59°

ch. coll. committee meeting a long while up
pin over the meeting we hope to
have in March. I
feel very hopeful
about these and I
believe they are to
do a lot of good.
There is such a
lot to life these
days that the time
is not enough in
which to do all
I would like to do.
My work is very
interesting and I
want to have a
great success
in it. That joyful
task and that
noble God's work
deserves all my
time

ch. coll. worked practically all day on gun essay and did a good work. In the afternoon the boys came in and we made something eat. I feel the effects of these days. Oh! that I could do a little more in them. Every hour is full and yet not a very much to show for it. The days are gliding very swiftly but they cannot go too quick for me. I am anxious now to hurry along this as short as they but have work to do and it will be done

Weather Rainy SUN. DEC. 13, 1914 Ther. +63

Ch. MacGill of Phila preached. John Wolf came down to lunch. We talked up to 2 p.m. & spoke till 5 1918 Prayer meeting in the eve. Oh how Gursh I could have a visit with Anna MacGregor. She is my whole life now. I feel that in her lies my great earthly incentive. Her love is so wonderful deep and overflowing. To be near her will mean that my life will give to spend its best efforts. Wherever I do well and she can respond by her

Ch. coll. comm. meet. stu. went out in every. I saw the two to whom I was appointed and was successful. I dropped in a Freshman's room and got a Bible class Prayer group started. I prayed with him and it meant a lot. He is one of those fine Scotch-Irish Virginians. He lives in a log house some miles from Washington where he had his education.

Thus the most worth while thing I ever did. I believe it means greater things in the future. May God give me strength.

Dear
ch-coll s'ly comm
meet. talked with
John. Precept in
eve. you talk
with John and
Harold Hoskins
Harold remarked
how much I have
changed this fall
He guessed one of
the reasons but
did not know it
fully — rather than
ever because
God and Anna
MacGregor. Oh how
to the great motives
power of life
God & love and
my sweetheart,
I wish I could see
her now — this
minute & press

ch. coll. comm. meeting. took a nap. saw the funniest movie in the even. that I almost ever saw. It came as a fine break in the days. I don't go to the movies once a month. Olin and Dud were along which made it better.

Life is coming to be a tremendously exciting and intensely absorbing thing. I am glad for the years past when I did keep to myself. I gained a love for books and study and I can always have that to draw upon and thereby make my life more rich and useful to thousand lives.

wrote about nine hours on my essay and made quite a progress in it. It is beginning to shape up now so that I can see where I am coming out. Hitherto I have been boring into it without being able to see the end except in dimmest outline. I have put a good deal of work on it so far and I believe the labor will prove worth while. I have prayed for it and have enjoyed it. I would be so happy if I could get it published by some firm and perhaps get a good price for it. I do not see why I should not. Others have done it.

Ch. went over to Sem and had a fine talk with one Macay who went to college at Aberdeen. He told me all about the Sem. work there and the cost. I find it is very cheap and they say it means that it is within my power. Anne MacGregor can go too. I propose to arrange it so that that will be possible. From all I can find it will be one of the most wonderful of years imaginable. John perhaps will be along which will make perfection very nice in addition. Life is indeed too full for utterance.

ch. coll. comm. meet. tried to call Anne MacGregor but she had gone to N.Y.C. visited with John Mott. and later with Frank Glick. We all went over to Renwicks and had something to eat. Those two boys are very wonderful. This year has meant more to me than any ever. So many new and great factors have come into my life. God has led me in a way that I knew not. All His ways are wonderful and so very beautiful.

Anne MacGregor has been the torch that has lighted these fires in earth here. She was the gift of God to me to save me from myself.

ch. coll. worked on essay. Mor. pr. in even. Now I begin to feel that the essay is nearing completion. I can count on my fingers what has to be done. I have the material well in hand for what remains. I hope this rather big effort I have made will prove to be worth the trouble. I would love greatly to have it printed by some concern in a magazine. Perhaps it will prove to be worth it.

Anne MacGregor is safe home and happy I pray. Oh! Heavenly Father may I be always worthy of her great love. It is the one greatest thing of human factors in my life.

I thank Thee for it

ch. coll. prepared to depart and did so at 3:37 p.m. an. Ph 5:19. P.M. is even. I am glad to be home. It would be very wonderful to be with Anne Marie Grega on Christmas but it does not seem wise this year and must be forgotten. I hope to see her soon however. She is the light of my life. All the beauty and sweetness of womanhood is in her. The wonder of her comes over me in great surging waves. To think that she loves me and will forever. Oh how much it stirs my heart to make my life count for the very most. God with me. I feel the power behind all my life for good

went down town stayed about home rest of day. read what I have done on my essay to the Folks.

Another Christmas Eve! How much has happened since my last one! Life is a most profound thing. A great war lies upon Europe. All My joy of how many thousand homes is shattered this night. How many fire-sides miss him who was its mainstay and center of life. How many fire sides are only a cold damp mass of ruins this night. How many stand this night before the great Unity Throne who were last Christmas with us. My Sweetheart is not out in that line

christmas an unexpected present from Grandpa made it possible for me to go to Rochester. In p.m. I went up to Princeton to pack a suit case with some things I expected to need. The day was a very excited one. In even. at 8:35 I left on the sleeper. rd in "The Romance of Preaching" a while and went to sleep to dream of my Sweetheart. It all shows how God brings things about so that we may have joy in this life. All things do indeed work together for good to them that love God and all called according to his purpose

on. Pittsford 9 + 9 m. John
and Anne MacGregor met
me at the station. What a
happy vision she was
out in the cold bright
snow covered world. In
the p.m. we went sliding
down hill and had
a beautiful time. John
stayed out at home
all day. rain in the
eve. Anne MacGregor
and I had a most
wonderful visit. It
was just such a
kind of a visit as I
had dreamed of.
The fire, the cold moon-
light outside, the
warmth and beauty
of the room and Anne
MacGregor the centre
and crown of it all

missed the 10 o'clock car for church and drove in a sleigh to Tobbs Hill whence Amy Macgregor and I got to church some late (Sunk.) heard the end of Dr. Scott's sermon and saw Ted Bruggock. Visited with Mrs Payne in p.m. The Parkers came in to tea and some of us went back with them. There we lathed till long after midnight all together and John and I got a hold on each other. Stumpy found out more about him than he did about me. Tried to ask impersonal and judicious questions to draw him out which I did

went shopping in town
lunched at Paynes.
went out to Pittsford
again in p.m. had
one of the most wonder-
ful visits ever with
Anne MacGregor just
at evening when
the day was dying
In the evening there was
a show not over
the snowy roads
with dancing after-
wards. After that
Anne MacGregor and
visited till the wee
small hours in that
delightful confusion
which follows a
dance with the
furniture out of place
and a warm cozy
in the rooms where
people have been

Wea Rain TUES. DEC. 29, 1914 Ther. +40

arce quite late. stayed the day within doors. We danced quite a while and enjoyed ourselves fooling around while the girls baked some cakes for a tea. In the even. we played "I doubt it" till the folks went off to bed and Anne MacGregor visited late. Before we quit the moonlight shone on the wonder upon her hair as she reclined on the mahogany davenport which is upholstered in dark blue, a fair sight indeed for anyone to behold. She is a very wonderful sweetheart

arose late came into
town at noon. spent
p.m. with Mrs. Page
left 8^27 p.m. for home
The days flew by
and left a sweet
set of memories. Ann
MacGregor means
more to me than ever.
Every time of visiting
leaves her imprinted
more deeply on my
soul. I feel myself
an Experiences which
seem far greater than
the usual. I can't
believe that all have
such lates such
things they have as I
have. The soul of Ann
MacGregor is indeed
a light which shines
and shines forever

an Ph. 7.00 am. worked at Univ of Penn. library. down street in p m. Another year has gone by. What great things have transpired! Yet withal I care not to see it go and I stand on the threshold of a new year full of great thanksgiving to my God who has brought me through all. By His might preparing me for some great work.

I have found my wife and my life work this year. What great issues come in the early life of man? I have come closer to my parents and to humanity. I press on with the high calling of Christ my Savior.

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CHURCH CALENDAR FOR 1914

JANUARY.

1 Circumcision.
6 Epiphany.
11 i Sunday after Epiphany.
18 ii " " "
25 { iii " " "
Conversion of St. Paul.

FEBRUARY.

1 iv Sunday after Epiphany.
2 Purification B. V. M.
8 Septuagesima.
15 Sexagesima.
22 Quinquagesima.
24 Shrove Tuesday.
25 Ash Wednesday.

MARCH.

1 { i Sunday in Lent.
Quadragesima.
8 ii Sunday in Lent.
15 iii " " "
22 iv " " " (Mid-Lent).
29 v " " "

APRIL.

5 Palm Sunday.
10 Good Friday.
12 Easter Sunday.
19 Low "
25 St. Mark's Day.
26 ii Sunday after Easter.

MAY.

1 St. Philip and St. James.
3 iii Sunday after Easter.
10 iv " " "
17 Rogation Sunday.
21 Ascension (Holy) Thursday.
24 Sunday after Ascension.
31 Whitsunday (Pentecost).

JUNE.

7 Trinity Sunday.
14 i Sunday after Trinity.
21 ii " " "
24 St. John Baptist.
28 iii Sunday after Trinity.
29 St. Peter and St. Paul.

JULY.

5 iv Sunday after Trinity.
12 v " " "
19 vi " " "
25 St. James Day.
26 vii Sunday after Trinity.

AUGUST.

2 viii Sunday after Trinity.
6 Transfiguration.
9 ix Sunday after Trinity.
16 x " " "
23 xi " " "
24 St. Bartholomew.
30 xii Sunday after Trinity.

SEPTEMBER.

6 xiii Sunday after Trinity.
13 xiv " " "
20 xv " " "
21 St. Matthew.
27 xvi Sunday after Trinity.

OCTOBER.

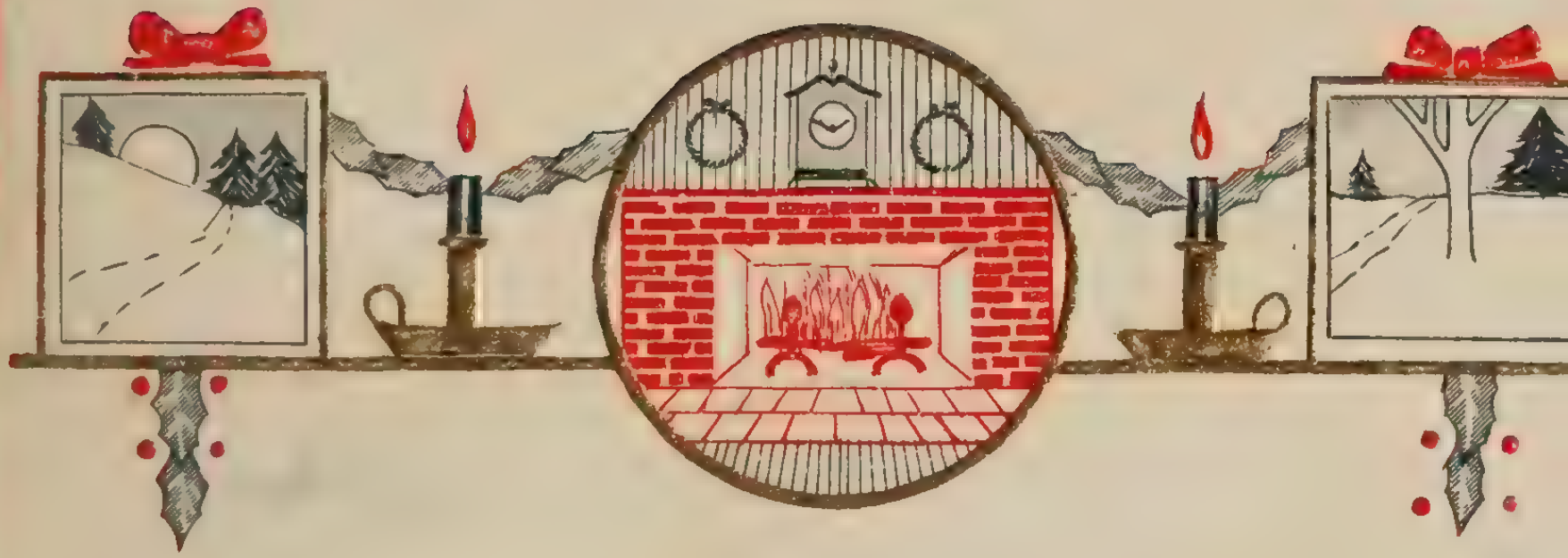
4 xvii Sunday after Trinity.
11 xviii " " "
18 xix " " "
25 xx " " "
28 St. Simon and St. Jude.

NOVEMBER.

1 xxi Sunday after Trinity.
8 xxii " " "
15 xxiii " " "
22 xxiv " " "
26 Thanksgiving Day.
29 Advent Sunday.
30 St. Andrew's Day.

DECEMBER.

6 ii Sunday in Advent.
13 iii " " "
20 iv " " "
21 St. Thomas.
25 Christmas Day.
26 St. Stephen.
27 St. John Evangelist.



A Merry Christmas

With tears she lovingly stretched
forth her aged wrinkled hands to
heaven in prayer, that the last
hour of long tried and
faithful service, the hour
which was christened a
very hallowed one.

To my own sweetheart -

I have been to lay all your life for these and simply, only piece of jewelry upon earth gave you. When you start out arm the feet is arranged accordingly right or left of there is the step immediately!

To My Own Sweetheart.

If you don't like it, it is easily changed, but wou'd want you if you don't like them when I select them a little later -

Hy. -

To My Own Sweetheart. to make sure that he prepare properly for a visit to his Sweetheart. It is well recommended for complete recovery of sunny cases behind the ears!

I love you —

This is sent along to My Sweetheart, so he may have two packages and because I can tuck love into the pages. and (on the side)